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VENEZUELA FIXED.

A Driculty That Once Promised Wur Now Ends in Peace.

VENEZUELAN COMMISSION

Announce, That the Whole Matter will be Arbitrated Without Recourse to Its Collection of Evidence-Lord Salisbury's Statement.

Wishington, Nov. 10 -The Venezuelan important nurses the following official statement 'The statement of Lord Salis any as reported in the morning papers Bake- it probable that the boundary dis-18th Dinning between Great Britain and You can la will be settled by arbitration at an early day. Under these circumstano the commission while continuing god liberation in the preparation and indexly as angement of many valuable raps reports and documents procured: and used in the course of its labors does not propose to formulate any decision for their and of matters subject to its examination. It will continue its sessions from time to time but with the hope and especiation, that a friendly and just setthement of all pending differences between the nations interested will make any final delst m on its part unnecessary."

the arbitration Venezuela dispute is has ton completed and all details for arbitation of treaty between the United State and Great British arranged. The field terms of treaty arbitration were arranged in this city last night, and the true and de to London, have been no apted the treaty covers Venezuela only and does not include the general dream arbitration of all future dispute two great hogileh speaking nations. He to aty will be arranged by future nocome to will consist of five arbitra- with any other lady. tors we to be named by the United. States and two by Great Britain. Those four are to select the fifth. Venezuela From Rock Island to Chicago in Three will not be directly represented in the omession. The treaty fixes sixty years

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Funcial of Mrs Yanderbilt. New York, Nov. 10.-The funeral sertkes sershe remains of Mrs. Wm H. Vederbill was held at St Bartholomew's chunh M her sons and daughters, humerring eight and their children, ex-SINGS to a Vanderbilt, Jr., and Con- $\P_{AB}(\mathcal{O}_{S})$ -ducliess of Mariborough) and Mrs Harry P Whitney, all from Eu $m_{\tilde{p}_{k_1},\tilde{w}_{k_1}r_{k_2}}$ (resent. At the conclusion of the circl a the remains were placed to the $V_{\rm ALP}$ -th it manisolaum

Armo plan M base to Worse Than Reported Creat oph Nov. 10 -Thursday's Marie to assert in an Armenian villig to it Kaisarich and that sixty at I was not exaggerated. On th cent are it turns out more serious then it is announced. The massacre ourred in the alliage of Everek One hundred were killed and nearly all the Armenian houses were pillaged.

Illinois Official Returns, Springshild III , Nov 10,-Official retorby from 107 of the 108 counties of the States. Majo bave been received at the office of m secretary of state and the rest are coming in alowly

The Weather. odder, high southerly winds. FARWELLS LOSE STURGIS CASE

Supreme tourt Affirms the Ruling of Judge Tuley tilving Storgis Addi-tional Compensation.

Ottawa. Ill., Nov. 10 -Prominent court yesterday was that of Bessle M. Sturgis, against Charles and John Farwell. In fact, the two cases in which these parties were interested were decided

"osented the Farwells, and represented the Capital Freehold and Land Investment company, limited, disposing of lands in the Pan Handle of Toxas. As Declares for the Demonetization of Both compensation for his services he received \$240,000. This he claimed was not his share. The matter was then brought before Judge Tuley, who allowed Sturgistin addition to what he had already received. eighty lots in Marinette, Mich., and \$75. 000. The case was decided by Judge Tuley under the law of 1887, which hold that no appeal could be taken from the decision of the lower court.

The Farwells were not content, claiming that their attorneys were not author ized to onter into any such an agreement in sottlement of the cause.

The supreme court holds that from the fact that the Farwells were represented in Judge Taley's court the agreement was bona fide, and for that reason the decision of the lower court was affirmed.

ONE OF THE "400."

Prince A. Lyon Secures a Divorce in Okla-

Perry, Okla , Nov. 10,-Prince A Lym, who claims to be a member of Now York City's Four Hundred, was given a divorce here yesterday from his wife, Emma. Lyon is well dressed, and spont his acted it is a fact that all arrangements money here quite laviably. In his patition Lyon claims he was mairted December 25, 1893, in New York City, and further said be was married in one of the most fashionable churches in the city. He further says his wife immediately abandoned him, and now lives in New ous of him, and would not allow him to attend a ball without she was along, and, getiations. The Venozuelan arbitration further, would not allow him to dance

SWIFT AS THE WIND

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- All records of fast I who lost the form of the tost extra railroad traveling between Chicago and there if meaningtion of rightful occur- the Mississippi river were broken yestertank in settled districts. From the day afternoon by the Rock Island Rail-Ver with standpoint the final agree- road company, which ran a special train near the new kind of arbitration is a dis from Rock Island to Chicago, a distance of 181 miles in three hours and thirty Act of a has asked for arbitration for minutes, inclusive of stops, or in three from the Great Britain's reply always hours and forty-one minutes. If stops are is with a while arbitration was destaken toto consideration. From Moline at the a settled districts as sovereign to Blue Island the train made a run, including three stops, of 162.9 miles in 183 "Mid it - statement arbitration will minutes, and at one time reached a speed of seventy-seven and two thirds miles per hour Taking out the stops, which were for water, the 162.9 miles were covered in 176 minutes, the fastest speed on a long distance trip ever attained west of Chi-

Snow in the Northwest

St. Paul, Nov. 10 .- A quiet stondy snow has been falling since yesterday morning. The depth ranges from two to basedor Bayard in an interview with the three inches in this city, two or three Assetted Press expressed the opinion times that in Iowa and southern Minnsthat the United States law of twenty sota. The storm began in Dakota two or rears possession will prevail in the case of three days ago and now extends nearly within in the Venezuelan disputed dis- all over the northwest. Farmers are rejoicing as it promises a good grop next year. It will add to the activity in the lumbering districts thereby improving

> The Six Dave' Bloycle Race. Saratoga, Nov. 10 .- The score at the end of the first four hours in the six-days, four hours daily, bleyels contest here, W. J. Hofetettler, of Florida, and Frank Albert, of New York City, went sighty-four miles and ten laps each. E. Z. Smith, of Saratoga, eighty-four laps and nine laps. Albert Schook, of New York City, eightytour miles and two laps. Peter Golden, New York Olty, eighty-two miles, and eleven lane.

> > Mrs. Castle Helexsed.

London, Nov. 10.-Mrs. Walter W. Castle, of San Francisco, sentenced Friday to three months' imprisonment for shop lifting, was released from the Wormwood Sornbbs prison today by order of the home scoretary on account of her physical and mental condition. The husband will st once take her into the country and put her under the cure of a physician in the hope she may recover with the view of the earliest possible return to the United

The Battleship Texas.

Washington, Nov. 10 -Commeden Stoard has notified the secretary of the Chicago, Nov. 10 -Showers tonight; the dock at the Brooklyn navy yards has navy that the battleship Texas sunk in solder West, Wednesday, snow flurries, been cleared of water enough to show that the reset is all safe.

COXIE READY.

among the cases decided by the supreme The Commonwealer [Announces a Platform for 1900.

Sturgis during his business career rep- ANTICIPATES WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

Gold and Silver and Government Ownership of Everything But Coxie's Tramps.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 10 .- J. S. Coxle. of commonweal fame, is on the ground floor with his new doctrine for 1900. His platform declares for demonstization of both gold and silver, state ewnership of all reilroads, highways, water ways, telegraph and telephone lines; municipal ownership of all street car lines, waterworks, market houses, electric lights and gas plants, employment of surplus labor in public work, woman's suffrage and state control of the liquor traffic. He has called a conference of all friends of his platform to meet in St. Louis January 19

Taught Counterfeiting by Tramps. Chillicothe, Ohio, Nov. 10 .- Michael Foley, a well known Irish resident of this city, was arrested shortly before noon yesterday on a charge of counterfeiting, confessed. He claimed that two tramps had taught him how to make the coin about a month ago. He used babbitt metal and block tin, running it into sand Albion, N. Y. He says his wife, while after making the coin. He made dimes, duty off window glass. quite rich, is fickle, and he could not live nickels, quarters and halves. The nickwith her. He says she was insanely jeal- ols are of the date of 1892 and 1895; the dimes of 1891 and 1891; the halves of 1873 and 1894. Mrs. Foloy has passed some of the money at Kunselman's saloon, whether knowingly or not is not known. Foloy states that no one helped him in the work. Marshal Stanley has telegraphed to the United States marshal at Cincinnati.

Pennsylvania Republican Plurality.

Philadelphia, Nov. 10 .- Official returns from a majority of the countles in Pennsylvania and complete returns from these in which the official count has not yet been completed, give McKinley a plurality of 801,606, the vote being: Republican, 726,834; Democratic, 435,317. The vote east for the Palmer and Buckner ticket foots up only 10,878. There were 19,000 votes east for the Prohibition ticket and about 10,000 for the other candi. Southwestern rallroad stock. He drew dates and "scattering," making a total of on them with the scrip attached for nine 1,191,918 votes in the state for all parties ity and sixty shares, the scrip being in the In this city McKinley's plurality was 113,774 in a total of 249,781. This excoods the vote of 1892 by 40,678. Four by draft, and the scrip was returned to years ago the total vote of the state was him accompanied by power of attorney 1 003,010, or 198,918 less than that east to transfer the stock back to Hartridge, on Tuesday last.

It was learned vesterday that the cost Mr S Meinhard, of Sayannah, for \$7000 of the election in Philadelphia alone for He sent the scrip to the Southwestern printing, rent of polling places, advertis ing, pay of election officers and assessors, the sorip was originally for nineteen eta., amounted to \$139,500.

Minister Killed by a Bear

Troy, Mont, Nov. 10 .- Bav. J. D. Mentor, of this place, went out hunting in the mountains with a party of friend last Saturday. He became separated from the others, and when he did not return to camp that night a searching party started out. The search was kept up until Sunday afternoon, when Menter's hat wa found. In the snow was seen bleed and evidence of a terrible struggle with some wild animal, evidently a bear. Following the trail, made plain by the beast dragging its victim, the dead and lacerated body of the young minister was found

Rev. Mentor was a graduate of Chicago university, near which city his parents live. He was 18 years old.

Trouble With the St. Louis Ballots.

St Louis, Nov. 10 .- The points raised by Judge Dillon that all the St. Louis returns now being canvassed are incomplete because they do not show the number of rejected ballots and onuses therefore These ballots are in scaled envelopes and can only be gotten at by breeking the scale. The law says this must not be done except by order of the court in case of contest. Various entanglements are expected to result.

Burned to Death by Incondigues. Hamlin, Va., Nov. 10 .- Incendiaries fred James Abbut's house lust night at d his daughter, Cora, aged 20, was burned to death. She was recently acquitted of the charge of dynamicing Squire Vance's house, killing one, and injuring another.

DEATHBED MARRIAGE.

Her Tutor and Lover,

Pittsburg, Nov. 10.-Mrs. Bertha Mardock Smith is a bride who may never wear her wedding gown. She was married while sick in bed, and her life is now momentarily threatened with the anglady that causes the unusual wedding ceremony, and which attacked her on the eye of her wedding day.

Sunday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Murdeck, 6824 Simon avenue, by which their daughter became the wife of Prof. Ralph J. Smith. The groom resides at 26 Cedar avenue, Allegheny, and is well known in musical circles. His wife is about 20 years old, and well known in church circles of the East End, being a member of the Lincoln Methodist church. The young couple had been lovers for two years. Miss Murdeck had a desire to annual session of the farmers national take lessons on the plane, and Prof Smith was ongaged to teach her. Their frequent meeting resulted in an attachment that ripened into love, and their betrothal followed.

the time fixed for the wedging. Wednosday night the bride to-be was attacked with hemorrhage of the stomach. As she sider the work for the farmer yet did not grew worse she thought she would die, and insisted on the ceremony being per-

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

In Session in Rochester, New York-With Tackle the Tariff Question

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 10.-The general assembly, Knights of Labor, is in secsion here with a hundred delegates from and not only was there a quantity of the United States and Canada, Grand spurious coins found on his person, but Master Workman Hoverign presiding. after being locked up to broke down and After the address of welcome and responses the meeting went into executive session. It is understood that one of the most important aubjects under deliberation will be the tariff and that the presmolds and coin destroying each mold ent congress will be asked to take the

> Broker Charged with Forgery. Savannah, Ga., Nov. 10 -Major A. L. Hartridge, a prominent broker, lies at his

home in this city desperately III, with an

officer scated on each side of his bed waiting to serve warrants charging him with forgery as soon as his physical condition ing indorsement on the application: will permit Ma or Hartridge became ill doctors will not talk, and mystery surrounds his illness Major Hartridge was arrested on Saturday for forgery on a warrant issued by President Henry Blun, of the Germania bank, and again on a similar warrant issued by Cashler Blood worth, of the National Bank of Savannab This summer Major Hartridge ar ranged with Simon Borg & Co., New York, to horrow \$10,000 on 150 shares of name of S Borge & Co. Later in the summer Major Hartridge paid this Jean who again floated the ninety shares to shares, and had been raised to ninety. He went to Hartridge, who took the serie to the Germania bank and secured \$7000

Bank of Savannah. The Germania bank will lose \$9000, and the National bank New York National Democrats. New Work, Nev. 10 .- The state com mittee of the untional Democratic party (gold Democrats) met vesterday and decided to continue the organization of the present, and an address was issued to the Democrats of the state, declaring that the resent election had demonstrated that support of the doctrines of the Chicago platform must bring disaster to the party: that the organization which espoused those doctrines during the campaign could not in future dominate the affairs of the party, and calling upon Democrats to unite in support of the time honored principles of the Democracy.

on it, glving a draft on S. Borge & Co.

This draft was turned down yesterday

The transfer agent had indersed on the

face of the scrip, "Good for nineteen

shares only." This had been ersed.

Surly for sixty shares had been raised

from sixteen, and sold to the National

Savings Hank Closed.

Sioux City, Iowa, Nov. 10 -The Sav ings bank closed its doors this morning The steady withdrawal of deposits, inabij ity to realize on securities, except at great sacrifice, was the cause of the failure The statement October 10, showed a sets \$470,000; deposits, \$150,000, W. P Manley was appointed re civer.

The statement of the condition of the bank given out this afternoon puts assets leans and discount at \$419,000, cash The attle of the high school building at \$617; habilities, due depositors, \$122 400. Wenons is to be utilized for a gymnesium. capital stock \$250,000.

Dying Girl Toolste Upon Being United to FARMER'S CONGRESS

Sixteenth Annual Meeting in Session at Indianapolis-Address of

The marriage coremony was performed WELCOME BY GOV. MATTHEWS.

An Iowa Delegate Says the Iowa Farmers are Out of Debt and Their Farms are Not Mort-

gaged.

Indianapolis, Nov. 10 -The sixteenth congress began this morning. Seventy delegates were present at the opening. These will be increased later. The congress was called to order by President B. S. Clayton, of Indianola, Iowa, accretary, Thursday evening last, at 6 o'clock, was J. M. Stahl, of Cook county, Illinois, made response to the address of welcome He said, this congress convened to conforget the men in mines, in shops, or in banks. They realized the interdependenco of all industries that when the industries of cities languish the agricultural industries, fail. J. S. Coffin, of Iowa, said that the state was more largely agricultural than aimost any other state He d'd not come with a doieful voice, The lows farmers are out of debt as a rule, only a very small percentage of Iowa the state. President Clayton then delivered the annual address.

> President Pardons Railway Strikers. Washington, Nov. 10.-The president has pardoned W. H.Ciune, Isano Ross and Phillip Stanwood of California, sentenced December 6, 1894, to pay a fine of \$1 and this city and in the evening the churches to be confined in Los Angeles county jail will give up their services to the sexiety. eighteen months, for conspiracy, the All of the churches having Endeavor seoffense being committed in the railway stetics connected with them will be closed country. The president wrote the follow-[dist and the First Presbyterian churches,

Saturday night It was given out he was that nine months' imprisonment under suffering from apoplexy. Now it is he. their sentences. I am bound to assume at Chicago will speak, and at the Presbyliesed he tried to commit suicide. His that they were guilty of an offense most terian church Frances B Patterson, a dangerous in its character, and in the Woman prominent in this state in miscommission of which they aided and encouraged an unlawful defiance of author. | the afternoon at 3 45 o'clock there will be ity which threatened the most distressing exercises at the Methodist church. consequences I am convinced, however, that these men are not crimmals, but laboring men awept into a violation of law by at first listening to the counsels of disfering humiliation and deprivation on is concerned, have been fully accomplished. I am also convinced that the imprisonment already suffered by these prison sands equally guilty, though uppunished, and to those who may be hereafter business, possibly for years. Now it is tompted, that the laws enacted to secure different. peace and order must be obeyed "

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 10 -Both branches of the legislature met in joint session to ballot for United States senator. As the Democratic caucus falled to nominate last night the vote today was a mere formality to comply with the law. Democrats seattered their ballots. The Popplists voted for General Phillips. No choice. Demceratic caucus resumed their sitting at 3

Only a Rumor There was a rumor on the streets this

afternoon to the cifect that Mrs. McKinley, wife of the president-clost, was dead There was no truth in the story. It was only a street story, started by some unknown party. The Republican Associated Press report received not a word in that house. confirmation of the report.

Bautist Congress.

Nashville, Nov. 10.-The national Baptist congress began a three day's annual all portions of the United States are in eral new victims are to take the 21% deattendance. Many questions of much in- grees the same night. Be there terest will be discussed. The session be gun with addresses of welcome and responses,

Chicago Wheat Went to 814,

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- Wheat reached the highest price of the year this afternoon and almost top price for several years. December touched \$1%, an advance of 2% over yesterday's close. Bull news onme from all quarters of the globe, principally India. Russia and Argentine.

Boiler Explostoz.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 10,-The boiler of Reddick Baker's steam mill in Percy county, exploded today. The dead are Roderick Saker, Jack Francis. Nearly a desen others were more or less seriously mer W. E. Vest of Scottsburg, Ind., and injured.

NATIONAL GRAIN DEALERS.

Pheylmeet in Chicago and Porm an Asso-

There was an important meeting of grain dealers held yesterday at the Saratega hotel at Chicago. Flinois, Omaba, Minneapolis, Kansas City and 54, Louis were well represented. T P. Baxter of Taylorville, was the temporary chairman. These officers of the Nasional Grain Dealors' association were cleated: Prosidont, E. S. Groonlenf, Jacksonville, Ill.; first vice president, P. S. Hemnek, Palls City, Neb., second vice president, E. A. Grubbs, Greenville, O., treasurer, J. W. Adams, Minnespoils, Minn., secretary, W. H. Chambers, Hepburn, Ia., beard of directors, M. McFarlin, Des Moises, Ia.; A E. Hartley, Goodland, Ind.; Frederick L. Harris, Omaha, Nob.; A. E. Ciuster, Lima, O.; and T. P. Baxter, Taylorville,

E. R. Ullriob, of Decatur, read a paper on shortages in shipments at terminals. He poured but shot into present methods at terminals, and asserted that out of 188, -147 cars of grain sent to Chicago market in 1895 there was a net shortage of 2654 cars due to sharp practices in weighing. Ho held that the shortage ought to be made good by the railways, and scored the public warehousemen incidentally, Mr. Ullrich stated that he had seen Bennfor Culion recently, and that the senator told him a revision of the interstate commerce law would be on the program as the next session of congress, and that a revised bill had been already drafted

Other papers were presented by C. S. Maguire, of Cincinnati, J. E. Utb of Omaha, and W. E. Barnum of Chicago. At the evening session J. H. Suffern of Decains, spoke on "Securing Shippers" farms are mertgaged. Governor Mat. Rights from Common Carriers." He felt thows welcomed the congress in behalf of confident that united effort such as a mational association of grain dealers would afford could not fall to have great weight in bringing railways to time and preventing discrimination.

Endeavor Day.

Next Sunday will be Endeavor day in riots at that time general throughout the in the evening excepting the First Metho-At these places special services will take "These convicts have suffered more place. At the Methodist church W. R. Newell, a student of the Moody Institute sionary work, will make an address. In

Paid Off in Gold.

Monday was pay day at the free sliver Review office. All of the employes were paid off in gold. None refused the "yel order. Others besides themselves are sul- low boys" but several said late in the evening they had little use for gold for in account of their wrong doing, and I am the payment of bills and the purchase of led to believe that the purposes of punish supplies they got more sliver than gold ment, so far as the effect on the prisoners in the exchange. The possession of the gold, given out cheerfully at the bank, was a healthy object lesson for the Review publishers. Had Bryan been elected ers will be ample warning to the thou- not a dollar of gold could have been socured for the ordinary transactions of

Play at Maron To-Day.

The members of the Decatur foot ball team went to Maron this morning and will play the club of that place this afternoon. The line up for the Decatur team will be as follows: Hastings, center: Borchers, left guard: Ewing, left tackle: McBride, left and: Patterson, right end: Dixon, right tackle: Godfrey, right guard: Oschinski, quarter back; Culp. left half; Walston, right half; Clark, full back.

Change of Residence.

B. S. Tyler has sold his Riverside resilence to Asa Samerville and Mrs. E. R. iper, taking in exchange lots in other parts of the city. Mr. Tyler will tomorrow move to the Paul Smith bouse on West William street, occupying half of

The Princes.

The November meeting of the members of Larulius Council, No. 1, illustrious Uringes of the Orient, will be held at the session this atternoon. Belegates from ball in opera block tomorrow night. Sev-

Rav. T. D Weems, well known in Decatur, lies at his home at Mahamut in Champaign county, seriously injured. He fell off the baymow ladder on his back and was severely stunned. He fell on his back. It is feared that parelysis will re-Will Retify.

The Republicans at Mt. Pulaski will have their jollification Wednesday night. It will be a big thing. The speakers will

be Congressman Connolly of Springfield and W. P. Calboun of Decatur. Mazried. At his office on Nov. 9, by Judge Ham-

Miss Iva M. Malott of Foreyth..

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1896.

The closing of the Bryan mouth has re suited in the opening of the mills.

The letter from Major James A. Con nolly published in yesterday's Republican shows that our present and next congrossman fully appreciates the splendid work done in Macon county which saved the district.

When Bryan was nominated he at once notified the convention and the people that if he was elected he would not be a candidate for a second term. The ilret term seems to be what troubles Bryan most and it might be well for him to let the second term alone until he has secured a first term

Some of our free traders are already adcause it would disturb business. These along the line of protection ever disturbed business. The only time tariff tinkering disturns business is when an attempt is business is disturbed until it can see how wide the gales are to be opened.

Kansas voted for Bryan. Kansas wili want to borrow money for legitimate purposes. Where will Kansas go to bor row? Will it be to Arkansas where Chairman Jones lives? Will it go to any state that voted for Bryan? No, it will go to those states that voted against the fallucy of free silver, these unpatriotic states that are said to be under the control of the and promised no benefits except to those money power. What is true of Kansas in this regard is true of Nebraska and every other state that voted for Bryan and yet had they had the power to fix the policy of the government on money they could not have borrowed money anywhere.

According to Jones of Arkansas when an employer told his men before election that if Hryan was elected that he would have to suspend business or limit it it was coercion; also, if an employer whose business had been suspended gave out the word that if Bryan was defeated he would resume business and his former employes might return to work it exercising undue influence over free American citizons, and yet every employer who gave out these things told the truth and told it for the benefit of labor, for his own benefit and for the benefit of the country. Bryan has been defeated and thousands upon theusands of men have been called to employment while other thousands have retained their jobs as a result, Moral. It is safe for the wage carners of the country to listen to what the Joneses and the Bryans have to say pending an rings up. No more important an organi-The Joneses and the Bryans never employ | which is to interpret this opera, has ever labor and don't know what is involved in visited this city. The east which has its employment.

the Republican party ought to do somevoted for sound money than voted for a thorough knowledge of the art of act suffering from the effects of the sun's suffering from the effects of the sun's say they don't want free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 and they don't propose to bave it. This was done after Bryan for silver without surrendering all they the indy has a splendid opportunity to have won. The Republican party has display her talent. given silver eighteen years of colunge on government account coining fifty tin os more silver dollars than were coined in eighty-one years under free coinage. It then purchased for two years and a half the entire output of the silver mines in the United States and in face of all this silver declined in price from \$1.10 an ounce to 65 cents an ounce and in face of business transactions and financially this fact the senators from the free silver able to carry out any obligations made states when the patriotic senutors tried to by their firm. these a revenue bill to relieve the treasury became revoluterists and put a rider on the bill providing for the free coinage of allyer at the ratio of 16 to 1 and defeated the bill. Considering this together with Bryan's black the declaration could the Republican party do anything for silver? There is but one thing it can do for silver and that is in the direction of an international agreement. It has promised to do that and that is all it will do and it can cent and orderly way

The Escape. The people of the United States by their bailets on Tuesday, Nov. 8, set aside impending disaster and raved the entire country from unparalleled financial trouble. Had the Poporests won, instead of the mills starting and creating a demand for labor and gold coming from its biding places, we woulld have been confronted with more mills closts , enterprises abandoned indefinitely and less demand for labor and in addition to that every silver dollar, silver certificate, greenback and treasury note would have depreciated

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and gold would now be at a corresponding premium with no promise for any thing better for many years. Bryan ad mitted that the success of free silver would bring a panle but suggested that ultimately a healthier condition would be the result. Senator Teller in an interview during the campaign said time the election of Bryan would not at once bring atter times but in the course of twenty cars we would be upon a safe financial pasts and everybody who was willing to vork would be more presperous

The people may congratulate them solves upon escaping a policy that promsed so little of relief and so much of cainmity. No one will honostly claim that under the threat of free coinage of aliver at 16 to 1 or the actual coinage of silver at that atle we would have bimetallism or that gold and silver would directiate concurrently among the people. It seems useless to argue the question before intelligent people. The fact that gold was boarded in large and small quantities, perding the result of the election, and bringing it to the banks for depositins soon as the election decided that we would continue the present gold standard, under which we have done business since 1834, and that every dollar should contime to be as good as every other dollar, of itself shows that gold would at once disappear upon the election of Bryan. Had this occurred no man doing husiness upon business principles would have known just what to do. To save himself vising against a revision of the tariff be- the first thing every business man would hold. Be the results what they may have been compelled to do would be people try to forget and want everybody to mark up his goods to save him to forget that no revision of a tariff bill self from being robbed and bankrupted by a cheap doltar He could not have determined just where to put his mark so being made to let in foreign goods that and all he could have done would be to mark his goods high enough to over accident. This would have been legitimate, but it would have operated to the hurt of the consumer and so it would have continued so long as the country remained under a fluctuating currency which would have been until the courtry returned to a sound money basis.

No party ever went before the people with a greater fallacy than did the free silver people. It was had in everyway who owned allver mines. Its defeat on the contrary brings promise and hope to veryone. Business men have confidence in the stability of our money and know what they may expect from the administration elect, therefore mills are opening money is seeking investment and promise of returning prosperity is noticeable at every hand. Those wage carners who were deceived into voting for the free silver fullacy against their own interests, will, many of them find employment through the instrumentality of their wiser fellows who cast logical votes, and in f ur years from new no party unless it ls the Populist party will dare to attempt to go before the people with a declaration for coining 50 cents worth of silver and calling it a dollar.

"Rob Roy." This simple announcement should be sufficient to crowd the auditorium of the opera house where this opera is to have evening, Nav. 11. It is safe to predict the theatre will be found so when the curtain election and then do the other thing, zation than the Whitney Opera company, been submitted contains many nances well known to the musical world. The Sonator Carter of Montana, says that title role in "Rob Roy" will be sung by Mr. Arthur Donaldson, who is the posthing for silver in view of Bryan's large gosor of a magnificent baritone votes, vote. In the first place 1,000,000 more and is gifted witth a fine physique, and

donna, will be seen in the fascinating character of Janet; Miss Walcott is no declared the war was a war of extermina- stranger to the people and possesses a tion on the part of the 16 to 1-ites. So sweet, pure, high and an exceptionally the Republican party could do nothing well cultivated voice. In her new role,

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Biled Projudice the Governing Force Among the Nation's Rulers. Europe presents no spectacle more extraordinary than the contrast between the nerve of the Spanish people and their incapacity in action. For 18 consumed resources such as it was hardcould have called up even to resist in-

met and quelled the Indian mutiny or 1857, and more than three times as fully capable is unduly stimulated. great as the white garrison which holds the Indian empire. The army, sufficient, against France, accomplished nothing, | but the Spanish statesmen lose neither heart nor hope. They are wholly uncheered by victory, they know that their soldiers die like flies, and they are told every week that the rich island is becoming a desert, that threefourths of it is going out of cultivation. that the settlers are quitting in thousands, while those left behind are joining the insurgents, that the whole expenses of the island must be borne for increases the chance that the American republic, with its limitless resources for war, will intervene; and still, with a tenacity which Englishmen cannot but admire, they refuse to relax their they will make no terms till the rebels have submitted unconditionally. The flasure between parties in Spain is deeper than a political fissure ever

was in this country, but upon this sub ject the parties act together, scarcely as to make a legitimate business profit differing even as to means. Pitt was never firmer than Senor Canovas, and never better supported by a packed parliament, which nevertheless represents the dominant feeling of the country. If the conscripts die, the Spanish premier sends more conscripts. If the pensants or the city mobs object to their dispatch, both are alenced by an unhesitating appeal to the military law, which makes resistance to the conscription one of the most deadly of offenses. If the Philippines rise in insurrection, the premier offers to send un army there also, even an army of envalry, if that will be the utmy my st required. If the people of the United forming party in the legislature. States mutter or threaten interference, the premier ransacks the world for ervisers ready built, or builders who will bodd quickly, giving enormous prices, in two cases \$750,000 per ship for the needed vessels. If the treasur is hurassed, he sells everything that is available-monopolies to the Roths childs, privileges to the railways, proferences to the dealers in bonds. tion ventures to leave the troops in the island unraid, and for four months no garlie have been served with any requposals for compromise, the time for which, indeed, has now at length passed

away. -London Spectator. FEW DOGS BECOME RABID. Many Dogs Supposed to Be Mad Are

There is a popular delusion regarding the prevalence of madness among logs, especially in the summer season. John P. Hames, president of the Ameron Society for the Prevention of Crue! ty to Animals, is authority for the state pent that of the thousands of alleger mad dogs reported by the newspapers

and police few, if any, are really mad, The general opinion seems to be that when a dog nets at all strange-runaround, barks, or does may thing to call attention to him-he is mad and must be shot at once. Otherwise he might bite some one, with dire results. In a hot spell, when man and beast alike are mad dog story is revived. While the streets and taken to hospitals, while horses are falling in their tracks and are being shot to put them out of misery, the poor dog, man's favorite companion, is again made the subject of

inwarrantable slander

Mr. Haines told a Tribune reporter that it was a great mistake that the public should have been kept so long in gnorance of the true features of mad logs. Much of the terror and fear of hydrophobia which now exists might otherwise have been avoided. If people could be led to understand that a real mad dog was of exceedingly rare occur rence, and that there was little danger from dogs which acted in the manner usually described as mad, a great load would be lifted from the minds of many an anxious parent and guardian.

The common notion of a mad dog was one that frothed at the mouth, ran wildly through the streets, snapped at every one that came in his way, and refusing to drink or go near water. The true symptoms, it was said, are a desire on the part of the animal to gef into the water and put his head in it. There there is a dark, thick, sticky substance ! ning wildly about the mad dog will go off by himself and sulk. His tendency | Pearson's Weekly. is rather to leave his home and roam aimlessly about the country. He seldom exhibits a desire to bite or molest

Mr. Haines says that hydrophobia is not a disease of dogs at all. If a dog were mad the scientific term applied was "rabies caninis." A person bitten by a dog thus afflicted might have hydrophobia or might not. Hydropho the grateful chef. "That was a sweet bia was not a certain result.—N. Y. girl grad you ate."—Pittsburgh Chron-Tribune.

At the Solree. Miss Oldbird-I dread the thought of

fanthe (archly)—One should make it gro a point to banish unpleasant memories. (And they glare.)-N. Y. Truth.

BRAIN FAGGING.

The Doctors Say There's Death in Too Much Mental Work. Some interesting observations on the

symptoms of mental fatigue were discussed at the recent meeting of the Anthropological society. The result of months they have endeavored to conthese investigations goes to prove that quer a revolted colony 4,000 miles weariness of mind, the result of work, weariness of mind, the result of work, away, and have in the effort used and like other forms of exhaustion, is recog nizable under two different though rely believed outside of Spain that they lated aspects of irritability and of incapacity. Further careful inquiry into the same subject would probably show They have actually forwarded to Cuba | that, here as elsewhere, the former of 210,000 regular troops, sufficiently these conditions is introductory to the equipped, a force nearly three times as latter, and is that natural sequel of that great as that with which this country stage of apparently successful overaction which is seen when an organ still

The observations referred to were called from a series of reports by one would think, for a defensive war | school-teachers, and included details of their own sensations as well as of the children under their care. The signs of mental irritability were apparent in sleepiness and nervous laughter; of fatigue, in sleepiness and incapacity for task work.

Lolling, yawning, and a languid manner told that the will was flagging; hendache suggested overstrain in study combined with defective ventilation and perhaps a too sparing diet; while some curious facts bearing on the causation of color blindness and somnambulism were also noted.

Thus, in one case, the blue-color pereption was for a time obliterated, and the sufferer from this defect found herself painting ivy leaves a bright orange; while in another a student, having re tired to rest on the eve of an examination, awoke at his desk to find that he had been busily engaged in drawing humorous cartoons relating to a former conversation. Here we have an instance of cerebral irritation due to overwork, which suggests a somewhat close connection between dreaming and somnambulism, and affords a clew to the physiology of the latter condition.

Overwork, both mental and bodily, is at once the most general and the least regarded form of illness to which we are liable in the present age. Do what we may, it is next to impossible to escape from it; but there is, at all events, certain satisfaction in being able to recognize its features. We must not forget, however, that it is also to a considerable extent a preventable evil, and it is certainly a matter for satisfaction that this fact is not ignored by the re-

Its treatment in individual cases requires chiefly that due attention be paid to the two great essentials of timely rest and wholesome diet. Work, how ever irksome, may, it is generally allowed, be undertaken on a very liberal scale if it is not too continuous, but is broken by timely and adequate intervals of rest.

The value of a plain and liberal dictary is hardly less, and we may take it as a maxim for the times that, so soldier there has seen the color of colo. long as appetite and sleep are unim and has been fortunate if bread and paired, there is no dangerous degree of verwork; and, consequently, that a urity The one thing which Sener failure in either of these respects Canovas will not do is to listen to prospect should be regarded as a warning sign should be regarded as a warning signal, to which attention should be puid by relieving the strain of exertion,—N

CRISIS IN VICTORIA'S FINANCES.

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It is a fact that not very many year ago her majesty escaped complete mancial ruin by a mere chance failure of a certain great bank is within verybody's recollection. It came like thunderbolt upon the whole commer aat world.

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This, of course, meant hopeless ruin the very richest of them. The men and women are being picked up in first call swept away the savings of Ur a lifetime of the widow and orphans. In a short time the weight of debt had attacked and swallowed up the middleclass holders of the shares. Then, grinding as slowly and surely as "the mills of the gods," it reached the capitalists and millionaires and left them sucked dry and penniless. It mattered nothing whether they had one share or a hundred, the result was the samehopeless ruin.

Now it happened that some time be fore this failure a loyal Scotchman had died, bequeathing sundry shares in this bank to the queen. Her advisers sat long in council considering this bequest and her fate trembled in the bulance.

At last they decided that it was beneath her dignity to hold shares in a commercial undertaking. But the comic papers got hold of the incident after the failure of the bank and made capital of it from the point of view o what "might have happened."

They pictured Osborne, Balmoral and Buckingham palace for sale and the crown jewels in pawn. They pictured "Mrs. England" reduced to taking in is no fronhing at the mouth. Instead lodgers. They represented her ruling the kingdom from a room in the work which exudes from it. Instead of run- house and Mr. Gladstone bringing her a welcome present of ten and tobacco.

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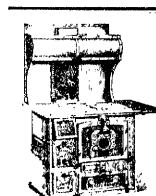
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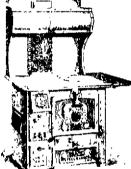
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Two men in the vicinity of Lincoln made an idlotic election bet. Each has a snow white beard and the latter has piedged himself to dye his whiskers a deep green from the time the returns come in

till the inauguration. One of the best attended Sur day school conventions over held in DoWitt county was that at Kenney last week. The offiers for the ensuing year are: T. C.

president; May Mills, treasuror. At Glon Oak park, Peoria, next week, there will be a splendid display of orchids in full bloom. They are of the lady's slipper variety and constitute a most claborate display of this growth of plants. The palm beuse and its contents are now ooking at their bust.

The China, a tug that often passes Pekin on its trip up and down the Illinois, spices of the Musical Culture club. was sunk in the Chicago river with a cargo of potatous. It was sunk by the Lycoming The accident was caused by a misunderstanding of signals in the engine room of the Lyceming.

the building which the dairy occupies, and J. J. Nunn heard of this action. mount of \$228 so Nunn bad Constable Fred Miller to close up the dairy.

Main street, for which a liceuse was refused by the cly council last Friday night, was closed by the manager. George Hogle, yesterday afternoon. Friis & Grass hold a mortgage on the place and it is understood that they will take possession of it and dispose of it to some one who will continue the business

The Woman's Missionary society of this Methodist district is in session at Mowenqua. Mrs. C. G. Wood is the president and accompanied by a number of ladies prominent in the work left yesterday to attend the meeting. Among those who went from here are Mrs. L.P. Towl, Mrs. John Imboden, Mrs. N. E. Adams, Mrs.

STUBBLEFIELD & QUINLAN.

New Law Firm Established in the City of Chicago.

Last Saturday's issue of the litustrated

Morning Star, published at Chicago, con-

tains a column reference to the organiza-

tion of a new law firm in that city—that of Arnott Stubblefield and William H Qdinlan, son of Mr. and Mrs.W. J. Quinho, of this city. Mr. Stubblehold, whose portrait adorns the first page of the Star is a native of Kentucky and is one of the most successful attorneys in Chicago where he has been practicing eight years. He has been connected with a number of important cases. The Star says: "Mr Stubbleflold represented Dr. John Alex ander Dowie in the crusade of property owners and the mayor of Chicago to ruin by Johnny Weigand are the best in town. and drive Dr. Dowie from the city, it which Dr. Dowie was arrested more tion me hundred times and was proceeded against by a desperately contested injunction suit. This was one of the most hit terly fought campaigns over conducted in the courts of Cook county, and contrary to the prophecy of bar and in the face of newspaper opposition. Mr. Stubblefield common law writ of prohibition, this being the second time that this instrument Mania cats a Cascarot, baby gets the of the law had ever been successfully emploved in this state. Mr. Stubbloffeld's experience in contesting ordinances and pecial assessment cases has made him at authority in municipal law. Upon his withdrawal from his old firm

d Thornton & Chancellor, he formed a partnership with Mr. William H. Quinlan, who is a Harvard man, and who had ilso for some-time-heen a member of the Irm of Thornton & Chancellor, and had proved himself to be one of the most thor ago bar. Mr. Quinlan has shown blueall conspicuously able in real estate law and chancery practice where his studions cholarly habits of mind shine to the greatest advantage. Mr. Quinlan was one of the most notive workers in the re organization of the Illimits naval reserve, n which organization be holds the office ansign

Though both Mr. Stubblefield and Mr Jainlan are young men and their new firm just recently has been organized, it has already taken rank as one of the lead ing law firms in the city.

DEDICATE THE SCHOOL.

lanual Training Building at the Home t be Inspected Next Thursday.

Next Thursday will be a holiday at the Soldlere' Orphans' Home, at Blooming ton, on account of the formal inspection and dedication of the new manual train ing school building. A number of nota bles will be present, among them Hon. W. O. Cechran, department commander of the G. A. R.; Past Commander Powell, all the members of the Grand Army visiting committee, board of trustees of ha Home and many visitors from Normal and Bloomington. The dedication proper will be held at the new building relses in the chapel, with talks by the listinguished visitors. All will be given in opportunity to inspect the new build ug. The structure as it now stands cas \$3500. Several hundred dollars will be expended in fitting it up for its intended Superintendent Hassett, who persisted in the face of obstacles to carry out his idea But the older inmates of the Home should have some useful occupation and training during the last year or two of

The Perry Lecture.

There really seems to be something new inder the sun in the Porry lecture recitals. The entertainment last evening was one of the most instructive ever given in this city. The player did not abn over the heads of his listeners but from his abundant store of unsteal lore draw forth to give to others. When mere ar tists adont his mothed, explaining somewhat the compositions they play, just so much sooner will music in America beome what It is in Germany, -Ohio State Iournal, Columbus.

At the Congregational church Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clook under the au-

Y. M. C. A. Services.

The week of prayer services held last evening by the members of the Y. M. C. A. at the First Baptist church were large ly attended. The Endeavor societies unit-The dairy of Henry W. Baumgardner ed in the exercises and many of the mem on North Water was closed Saturday even-bers of that organization were present. ing. Lowier Burrows had gotten out a An address was given by J. E. Willis on distress warrant for three months rent on the subject "Are We Different." This ovening the services will be at the Congregational church when an address will Baumgardner is indebted to Nunn to the be given by J. T. Finley. Tomorrow evening the members of the Y. M. C. A. will attend the regular prayer meetings The values of M. E. Hogle on North at the different churches. Services will be held every evening until Saturday.

The Hollday Club.

The members of the holiday club are corganizing for the coming social season Lest year the club was composed of young ladies who gave parties to their gentlemen friends. This scuson the gentlemen will be admitted to the club. It is expected that three large balls will be given during the season, on Thankegiving evening, Christmas and New Year's

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IN OPEN COURT.

Bar Memorial for C. A. Ewing Placed on Record.

Grand Tribute of a Close Friend of the Deceased-A Man Marked for Victory-Judge Vail

to the Bar.

At the opening of the Macon county incuit court Monday afternoon with sudge E. P. Vail presiding, the expression of the bar on the death of Hon. Charles A. Ewing was formally presented by Hon. W. C. Johns, chairman of the committee which comprised I. A. Buckdid not lose a single case. It was in this lingham, W. E. Nelson and J. M. Clokey. fight that he successfully invoked the old Mr. Johns in presenting the memorial May it please the Court: The sad duty ity, and the hostages which he had given

> to this separate part of an independent portion of the government of the state of Hilmofs, the death of Charles Adiai Ewing. The grateful task is mine also, of prosonting the memorial of the bar and officers at the courts, which the simple cuscome of our calling and profession have made usual upon the death of one of our number. We have been called together many times and must in the order of nature meet as intervals, hereafter to record. our estimation of the man whom an insaorable law of nature has called to his re The death of Mr. Ewing was not only

each of us on Friday morning was told of the fact, there was the sensation of a bortible shock, and of projound grief. We not suddenly, appointed a committee and adjourned. We met again-the commitee presented-and there was adopted the following memorial. (The memorial was printed in the Republican Saturday.) On behalf of the bar and officers of the ourts I now move the court that this namorial be spread at large upon the records and two certified copies be furnished to the committee whose names are signed. May it please your Honor. This memorial is nothing more than a feeble at ompt to express that which language is inable to deplet. We had among us a great man, and without reason he has een taken away. How great he was a ew of us never really understood or apreclated, until called upon to reflect up n his conditions, and untimely death. Phe magnificent demonstration at his besquies, the universal expressions of might and power of this man. Like admiration, love and respect, taken to Lincoln, his intamates know him to be gether and made one, can only be his fiting enlogy, the memorial of the people that his life, character and attainments, his usefulness has been cut off, by his an he copth and strength of the existing celleg. Mr Ewing was of this comnunity in overy respect, and was a leadr. He was of this state and nation, and eople, which constitutes and makes up he most eloquent tribute to his memory

To those of us who have had the bigh rivilege of knowing him in every relaion of life since he came here in 1864, ybo have been with him from early hoyneed to his untimely death, he was always nan, lawyer and man of affairs. He was o regarded by the community at large.

But he had this glorious peculiarity: He could be as closely examined as a statno or pleture might be, with magnifying glass and soutding hammer at hand, and its strength

The man who has known him longest. socially and in business, has this day test and respected and in our deaths, mourned tified that there never was known of him. an ignoble or ungentlemanly thing. He never gave intterance to an impure or indecent thought. Always personally pure broader and deeper with advancing age. son, nor an unkind one. Always just in lation. his judgments, their expression feil from his lips framed in classical language but tinged with the glow of a genial and node inward disposition.

Yesterday amid sorrow and tears and flowers and song and sulegy we buried his mortal remains in Greenwood. The mighty tribute to him then was to the citizen and statesman, the christian gentleman, the public spirited man, the husband, father, brother and son. How completely rounded out, in every particular, which should constitute a man't When one has summarized bis secial and family relations he has announced the full and complete catalogue of all manly virtues and requirements, either natural or civil. One man can only be good in sil these relations, and have them all, unless he should also be great in each of them; and great Mr. Ewing was, conspic uonaly and most unquestionably.

But with these we have, in this forum.

nothing to do. We are to consider t lawyer. Every element of his nature in other respects, every virtue, every public ant, every courtesy of social life, every bonignant judgment and deed, in short all his other aspects, were, and are neves sarv to his greatness as a lawyer. He could not have been the leader, the kalght without fear or repreach at the bar, and in the courts, if he had been otherwise REMARKS BY HON. W. C. JOHNS, than as we have known him, if he had lacked in any the slightest respect, these conspicuous and commanding essentials

From the very start of his business on

reer as in his preparatory stages Mr. Ew-

ing was marked for victory. How great

and large that success was to be and in

of a man.

what direction depended entirely upon himself, an admiring and loving community stood reading to assist. It has been written by Lord Bacon: He that hath a wife and children bath given hostages to fortune, for they are impediments to great enterprises either of virtue or mischief " It is known Mr. Ewing had these lovely impediments, and ther secret and natural family the 19 is known to but few, how lovally with

what knightly courage he observed and

maintained the terms of his social captive

the world and society. has been imposed upon me of annonneing He was repeatedly offered congressional nominations, and once at least, and possibly twice, where his election was not as sured, but as events proved, quite certain. he refused from shoer loyalty to these hostages.

I know he was ambitious; that he was

solicitous of honorable public distinc tion, and had he years ago entered public life there is no limit to the healer he might have won. He conscientiously be fleved the Deprecratic party hest repre sented the wolfare and Therty of the prople. Whether this judgment was correct. is not now germane. We hence him for audden but entirely unexpected. When the courage of his convictions. But he w sabove the nero formula of party platforms. He was distinctly a patric and lover of his country, and when the time came that his party announced doc trines and policies, that were, in his ndgment, umatriotic, dangerous, and almost treasonable, his great soul was prensed. We do not now consider the correctness of his conclusions. The ques tion has been decided, the verdict of the curv has been announced, the judgment has been recorded, the motion for a new trial will be overruled. But he became a solitical catapult; he buried the combined forces of patriots of his own belief and mrty against these dangerous teachings. they went down before him as wheat before the strong reaper in the baryest field. When he strode forward it, his might the members of his party at once recognized a David, and know the Coliah was conquered. It is within a few months that the state and nation have recognized the great, but the occasion revealed him to the people. It is sad indeed to know that timely death; but, like Lincoln again, he

he fought was known to be certain. The great lawyer, eloquent advocates surteous and generous omenent, the vas a communder. Of such a man it is friend and associate, the ornament of our mpossible to express exactly the right profession has gone to the great and fluid hing. It is the entire sentiment of the court of last resort; judgment has been entered approving and confirming all be

was fortunate in its time. He was sum

moned away when the victory for which

dld at the bar. Richard Hooker wrote. "Of law there can be no less acknowld edged than that her seat is the hosom of God, her voice the harmony of the world; all things in beaven and earth do ber homage, the very least as feeling her s striking figure, the model of a great and care, and the great as not exempted from good man. Foildes he had, personal per liver power." Of this high and correct culincities in small things were his; but ideal Charles Adial Ewing was the exem-The humblest might pour their wrongs and grievances in his car and command his carnest aid and sympathy. the mighty qualled before his learning,

experience and burning cloquence. Lives like his teach us all a lesson and zive to all "his juniors the need of reason yet there could not be discovered a flaw able hope, the incentive to her crable amin the splendid structure, which impaired billions. If each of us could live as be has the community, the state, the nation, the world would be wiser and better, in and most intimately from early boyhood, our lives we would be honorable, loved

and glorious. Remarks by Judge Vall.

In ordering the memorial be placed on the court fecords. Judge Vall took ocn mind and action, his charity, growing casion to pay a high compliment to the noble character of Mr. Ewing, alluding to was never so narrowly hedged as to allow his time presence and bearing in court, bim to say an unjust thing of any per- which he suggested were worthy of enu-

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PERSONAL MENTION

C. A. Pollock and wife are in Chicago. Joe Miller, of Blue Mound, was in the

Mrs. G. A. Ahrens is visiting friends in Slater, Mo.

Mrs. W. A. Bridges is ill at her home on West Main street. Mrs. Gus Ahrens is visiting Mrs. Ma

bel Anderson at Slater, Mo. Miss Mary Wallace is ill at her home

No. 1400 North College street. Mrs. J. A. Swearingen left this morn

ing for Chicago where she will visit friends. Dr. Ira N. Barnes left for Chicago | Richard, Theodore and Ed Wise and Bor-

this morning. He will return in a few this Weatherford. The administrators Mrs. H. Mueller and daughter, Miss Ledan, are going to Chicago to visit

Hon. Hugh Crea is at St. Louis to day on business. He will return home to

Hon. Isaac L. Morrison, of Jackson-ville, was in the city to-day on business. He returned home this afternoon.

Mrs. C. D. Earle, of Connersville, Ind.,

who has been visiting friends in the city, left this marning for Lafayette, Ind.

Miss Sadie Roby arrived home last night from Tacoma, Wash., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred

Will Housum left yesterday for Ke wance, Ill., where he takes a position in a drug store which has been opened at

The child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Har ner, living at No. 1817 East Eldorado street, who has been seriously ill of

membranous croup, is recovering.

Wheat in New York,

New York, Nov. 10,-Wheat celipsed restorday's high prices today by advance ing to 8774. Soon after the start from December the profit taking broke in price to 8714 before noon. Unexpected higher ables, foreign buying, unfavorable European and Argentino crops and light recolpts caused the advance. During the afternoon the markets es

tablished another record at 89 for Decumber. Large fereign buying orders for futures was the feature. Foreigners also boungt three cargoes of spot wheat for e port. Local tarding active and feverish

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Will Wed (To-Morrow.

Arthur C. Race left today for Jackso ville where tomorrow be will be married to Miss Clara Kimber. The wedding is to take place at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Hobbs at 4 n'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Race and his bride will come to Decatur and on Thursday night a large reception will be given in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

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nd Millik Co.

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Timely Advice. He-I feel completely prostrated.

She-Well, why don't you let me send for a doctor?-Harlem Life. economical."-Buffalo Express.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL. The members of the Endeavor society

Mothedist Endeavor Society.

of the First Methodist church hold a

that the announcement was made incor

rectly The following are the officers

Recording Secretary-Miss Stella Co

Corresponding Secretary-Miss Nellic

The president last night appointed the

Wabash Train Time Changes

The new time card will go into effect

now leaves for Quincy and Hannibal at

3:50 p. m. Train No. 7 which now leaves

for St. Louis at 8:03 p. nr., and train No.

p. m., will each leave forty minutes car-

lier. Other trains may also be changed.

Will of Charles Wise.

The will of the fate Charles Wise was

probated in the county court yesterday.

The deceased leaves all his property, per-

Wise, and a double share to each of the

other children. Charles, Otto, Barney,

are Richard and Theodore Wise. The es-

tate consists of one hundred and sixty

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Snew in Colorade.

Lendville, Nov. 10, -A snow storm

shich began yesterday and continues.

Kept Her Word.

The maiden smiled with the air of

one who had a lead-pipe cinch. "So I shall not,' said she. "His wealth is all

u real estate."--Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Hopeless Case.

Van Ishe-Will you marry me? Penclope-No. I don't know you well

Van Ishe-Well, will you marry me a

Uncle Eben's Philosophy.

de banjo onless yoh's gwinter make

man dat pays too much 'tention ter

tract notice fold big achievements."-

Knew the Importance.

The Husband-I will, my dear.

wouldn't wake him up for the world.-

Considerate

She-I cannot tell a lie. I-

He (playfully)-How old are you,

"Oh, if that's the case, I will not take

mean advantage of you. I withdraw

he question."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Without Advertising, Too.

oird to the worm. "Looking for a job?"

"Ah, good morning!" said the early

"That's what, Anything I can do

or you?"
"Yes, you'll about fill the bill, I

A Real Advantage.

"I wonder why it is that young girls

"It is because they know that wid

waers have been cured of their fool-

ish illusions about women."-Chicago

Justice Personified.

First Lawyer-- I must say that I can

not see the point of my learned ad-

Second Lawyer-You ought to be on

the bench, then, for Justice, they say,

His Excuse.

"I am saving up to get married."

Too Previous.

Miss millyuns - He called me his

Belle-A little too previous, don't yet

think? In asset got your money yet.

mer without being engaged once.

Cleverton-What was the idea?

Dashaway-1 got through last sum

hink."-Buy City Chat.

to to marry widowers?"

versary's argument.

N. Y. Truth.

-Town Topics.

is blind.—Boston Courier.

"Doan spen' too much time playin

nalf acres of land at Bondy, Ill.

fallen.

nough, yet.

car from now?

Asskington Star.

toor.

Town Topies.

Miss Browne?

onal and real, to his wife, Henrietta

who have been found to be elected:

Vice President-Ira Fleming.

President-A. M. Taylor.

Treasurer ... James Hall

Hubbard.

meeting last evening. The election of the officers of the society was announced gressive Review, to be edited by J. A about a week ago. On making another Hobson and William Clarke. count of the ballots it had been found

-The late William Morris once said to the Lounger in the Critic that he had heard that Thomson wrote "The Seasons," but that "he bad never taken the trouble to verify the rumor, as he did not care enough about the poet."

-Mile, Lucie Faure, daughter of the president of France, resembles her father not only in appearance, but also besides which she affects a simplicity and neatness in dress which give her quite an English appearance.

-Miss Annie Corbin, daughter of the late Austin Corbin, last year managed small hostelry down at Shinnecock Hills, Long Island, where her family and several friends spent the summer Miss Corbin is said to have displayed remarkable executive ability, and the work was not displeasing to her.

-Chauropanchasika, "An Indian Sanskrit manuscript, is Sir Edwin Arnold's latest effort in verse. It is to be published in fac-simile of the author's manuscript, he having transcribed as well as translated the text and adorned it with illuminations of his own.

-The Vanderbilts are said to be fond of using nicknames. Gertrude is always called "Gertie," Cornelius, Jr., never gets anything but "Counie," and to the intimate friends of the duchess of Marlborough she is always "Consu." Gertrade's father is "Mr. Vanderbilt," even with his wife, but the children all call him "dad." W. K. Vanderbilt is commonly called "Willie."

ARMLESS WONDERS.

17, which now leaves for Quincy at 8:10 with Their Feet.

A reporter was strolling along a business room that was being remodcled and improved preparatory to occupancy. The carpenter who was do-ing the work was a one-armed man, and not only managed his hatchet and saw skilfully, but was quite intelligent in conversation. He did not appear to Wise, to hold all her life. At her death the estate is to be divided. A double bemoan the fate that had deprived him share is to go to one daughter, Sophia of a good strong arm, but regarded it with the air of a philosopher. He said that he was not the only one-armed carpenter in Cincinnati—that he knew of four or five others.

Another one-armed man familiar to residents of the hill whose misfortune would seem to interfere with his avo cation, but does not, is the driver of one of the big oil tank wagons. He noes everything required of a man with two arms in such a position, from drizing the team to measuring out the oil and delivering it to his customers.

The heaviest snow in years has already Judging from the following instances published in an English journal it would seem that the absence of one, "And yet to think that only one short or even both arms, need not interfere with one carning one's bread and summer ago," he hissed, "you vowed to me that you would never marry for butter:

"One of the leading Pelgian artists of the present day is a gentleman, who, in default of arms, paints with his foot. His name is Fehn. He lives at Antwerp, where he has a spacious atelier in the market place.

"He uses his supple feet, without any apparent effort, to open his color box, clean his brushes, set his palette and arrange his writing materials. He pain with surprising swiftness and delica of touch. It may be said of him, to that he writes an excellent foot. Or Penelope-O, I'll know you too well then,-N. Y. Truth. of his friends says his writing is bold, free and flowing as any handwr ing with which he is acquainted. I is, moreover, a man of gentle nata courteous in manner, of highly cultivated intelligence, and no less engagin bus'ness ob it," said Uncle Eben. "Do fittle 'complishments ain' likely ter in speech than in appearance.

"Earlier in the present century the lourished another armless artist, a lac named Hawlin, who, beside painting very tolerable pictures, learned to The Wife-Be careful, John, and with her toes a variety of interest don't let the baby drop on the hard and ingenious things—cut out watworked her selssors in some way that bas never been explained.

"Miss Billin was only a trifle less un fortunate. She was born without toes or hands, and without any more arm than was represented by a stump cut short above the clbow. Yet she man aged to make for herself a comfortable living in the artistic way.

"She painted miniatures with exquisite neatness and accuracy, and add ed to this by cutting out paper profiles with the aid of her mouth, a pair of scissors and her two little stumps. The carl of Morton employed her to paint some portraits for him, and introduced her to the notice of royalty, who also patronized her and put her in the way of obtaining advance lessons in painting from one of the foremost men of the day. He also gave her a small pension, with the aid of which she set up as a regular professional. She fell in love and married, but carried on her work, and was always known under her maiden name."--Cincinnati Enquirer.

Lions Disappearing.

Just as the buffalo has been exterminated from our great western plains, so lions are disappearing from India fore the rifle of the hunter and the ax and plow of the farmer. In Kathiawar, whose forests have furnished one of the last retreats of the retiring king of beasts, an attempt is being made to save the animals from complete extinction by prohibiting lionhunting during a period of six years. It is said, however, that the gradual clearing away of the forests will in itself result in the extermination of the lions.-Youth's Companion.

A Bare Sign. "I saw Muggius on his front porch

this evening smoking a cigar; it must be that his wife is away." "What makes you think so?" "Why, when she's at home he smokes a orier root pipe and tries to took

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price 19c. 10 doz. Men's all wool Undershirts, sizes 34 and 36 only, were \$1.25 each, removal price the This is a money saver.

Painters Who Have Achieved Great Fame 20 doz. Men's all wool Sweaters in black, maroon, blue and white, were \$1.50, removal

A reporter was strong along a long a long a long a long a long strong and long strong strong and long strong stron

lills the other day when he came upon 20 doz. Men's heavy T. Back Gloves, leather covered, worth 50c, removal price 23c One lot Men's Neckties in silk Teck, Bows and Club House, worth 25, 35 and 50c each, all put in one lot. Take your choice for 13c. One lot Men's all wool cashmere Half Hose, the very finest makes, including Shawanit.

choice 29c pair.

One case Men's natural and camel's hair Underwear, 50 per cent, wool, would be cheap at 75c, at 49c each.

One lot Men's Bed Tick Mitts, 10c, at 6c pair.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CRIGAGO, IL., Nov. 10, 1896.
The REPUBLICAN is indebted to E. 2. I syler, dealer in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Chicago, New York, Minnespolis and St. Louis for the following market quotations Open- High- Low- Clos-

l	log.	est,	egt.	Ing.
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December	804			80%
May	84%	85%	831/2	819
November				25 %
Decomber	287	263a		265
May	20%		29%	
Osts-	2170	20.1	2.778	20,
November				19
December	1914			19%
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TO-DAY'S RI	20 K (P ()	9~~1JA II	LOTH.	

Wheat-105, Retimated, 115, Year ago, 528 Corn—248; Estimated, 277; a year ago, 355. Oats—356; Estimated, 275, a year ago, 232.

BRIMATES FOR TO-MORROW. Wheat, 51; Corn, 130; oats, 125.

LONDON, 1 p. m .- Off coast: Wheat, noth ing doing, corn, nothing doing. On passage

Who t, firm; corn quiet but steady. Hog receipts 25,000; estimated 10,000. Mar-

of slow about stoods. Light, \$3.306,\$2.024; Mixed \$3.806,\$3.65; Heavy \$3.306,\$3.65; Rough, \$3.106,\$3.20.

Estimated for to-morrow,40,000. Cattle receipts 40,000; market steady. NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Wheat, Dec., 88% Oorn, May, 35%; Oats, May, 27%. ST. LOUIS MARKET. Sr. Louis, Nov. 9 .- Wheat, cash, No. 5

87c. Dec. 864c. Corn. cash. 284c. May, 174 Oats, cash, 17'4c; May, 28'4. NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Stocks opened strong

and active under heavy purchases of low priced shares. Tradingle very anumated in a variet of securities. Old People.

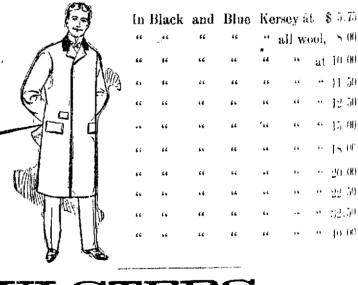
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-To Please the Public.—"The people seem to be getting tired of this brand of cracked wheat," said the wholesale dealer. "We'll have to change the name of it."-Chicago Tribune.

-A gentleman's linen cuff directed to the owner, and stamped with a penny stamp, recently went through the post office. It bore this message: "Please call and pay your washing bill.—Your Laundress."—Tit-Bits.

-Sure Not to Fit .- "I have been reading about the coming styles in sleeves," remarked Mrs. Frankstown. "Are they to be too tighter too loose?" asked Mrs. Point Breeze,-Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

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-"Your money or your life," he ner, "if I felt that it were necessary for me to be held up, I should employ a regular instructor. Good evening."— Detroit Tribune.

-"I never want to hear anything auswer. "When we went to the theater you to occupy twice the space that I did."-Washington Star,

-- What is the complainant's reputation for truth and verneity $^{\alpha\alpha}$ asked the lawyer. "It's generally good, I think," answered the witness, "though in telling about the size of snakes he has killed he seems to be inclined to go to almost any length."--Indianapolis Jour

COLLEGE BOYS AND THEIR PIPES

Smokers Make Slower Progress Than Those Who Eschew the Weed.

The colleges are opening now and college boys-they call themselves menare providing themselves with every possible bit of information that will help them along in the path of learning, not to mention the college itself.

Now, every college "man" knows that smoke cuts a pretty generous figure in college life. Nicotine is the traditional seasoning of crudition. So to every college lail the tobacco

question is paramount. Long college days and college nights seem incomplete without the pipe. Tobacco is part of the college remance. And from time to time statisticians have made record of the tobacco-using student and those who forswore smoke. They have tried to draw lessons from the figures and many a freshman has added to his stock of terrors the fear that he might hamper hinself with the tobacco habit. keep himself off the honor list and wind np heaven knows where, a victim to the weed.

Just to afford the balsam of comfort to the collegiate, no doubt, a wise man by the name of Dr. Drysdale has writ ten to the British Medical Journal a whole revelation.

The collegian who thinks he is the only pebble on the beach is a much-mistaken boy. All these facts and figures about tobacco and the people who use it and the people who don't use it, and the effect of it or their intellects ann all that were put into tables long before he was even in swaddling clothes.

Dr. Drysdale says that Bertillon, the wise and thoughtful Frenchman, figured out and displayed the whole husiness in 1855. His gathered statis ties about college boys and their smoking that are just as interesting and just as significant as any that have been published recently.

Perhaps, indeed, there is a double les son in these old figures about the effeet of smoke on the capacity for intellectual labor.

The school which Bertillion in 1850 chose for his observation was the Polytechnic of Paris, a school which is famous wherever real education has ever been heard of.

He found on inquery made by him coneerning the pupils of the Polytechnic school of Paris that 108 of the pupils smoked and 52 did not smoke. He then arranged the 160 pupils in eight divisions, according to the place they held in examination, 20 in each rank, and found of the 20 who stood highest six were smakers and 14 nonsmokers. Of the next 20 ten were smokers and ten nonsinokers; of the next 20 11 smoked and nine did not smoke, thus showing how much higher the nonsmokers slood intellectually than the habitual smok

He also found that the mean rank of the smokers, as compared with that of the nonsmokers, deteriorated from their entering to their leaving the school. As a result of Bertillon's inquiry the minister of public instruction of France issued a circular, addressed to the di rectors of schools and colleges, forbidding the use of tobacco and eights to students.-N. Y. Journal,

Elephants in Battle.

In a certain sense elephants are still used in battle by Indian troops, but they are only used as beasts of burden and draught for artillery, but in ancient times they were used in the east as fighting animals, and taught to swing chains and bars of metal in their trunks. There is, however, every probability that the last campaign in which they were regularly used in this capacity was that of the year 1601, in which the great Akbar subdued the native kingdoms of the Deccan and esteblished the Mohammedan power in India.-Chicago Chronicle.

LOSS OF HORSES IN WAR.

That of Men.

We hear very little about the loss of horses in war. Yet not only is it pro- is to the effect that kieptomania is a solely, owing to the death of a large act of stealing a pocket handkerchief tion, of the remainder. When Napo- but a mania for the acquisition of camleon's horses were dying at the rate of bric pocket handkerchiefs seized upon horses is much greater than the loss of men, and by far the greater proportion until at last all his money was spent are destroyed by starvation and dis- and he became a bankrupt. Then, no The horse labors under the disadvan-

ing cavalry have to cover a good deal of cure him. But when he was again ground before reaching the enemy, more horses than men are likely to be 'You haven't any of that kind, have killed by the enemy's artillery and be small arms. At Fontency, where the British cavalry were exposed to heavy hissed. The girl, who was taking advantage of the gloaming to mount her wheel, frowned. "Sir," she answered, hered 87, 199, and 25, respectively; the with a trace of irritation in her man-killed, wounded and missing horses, 537.259, and 39-or totals of 311 men and 635 horses. In the Balaklava battle the Light brigade lost 280 out of 660 men, and 360 out of 660 horses.

In the lasttle of Waterloo the French about a woman's extravagance," said fire is said to have been heavy, giving Mr. Meekton's wife. "A woman always the result in the cavalry of nearly twice tries to get more for money than a man as many horses as men being killed, does for bis." "That's true," was the nearly twice as many men as horses wounded. Among the British artiflast night your hat and sleeves enabled | lery engaged there were six times as many horses as men killed and half as many horses as men wounded. The Franco-German war furnishes trustworthy evidence of what we may expect in the future. But, as the French nave given no statistics on this subject to the world, we are unable to make the comparison between the victorious and defeated armies. One of the florcest battles ever fought was that of Vion-ville, in which the German cavalry lost 1,400 men and 1,600 horses, and their aroffery 730 men and over 1,000 borses.

Summing up all the instances on rec ord, a military authority finds the following results: During the century 1691 to 1799, the loss and disablement of horses was 150 for each 100 men. From 1800 to 1865, the proportion was, in cavalry, 120 horses to 100 men; and in artiflery, 133 horses to 100 men; while from 1866 to 4871 the relative numbers were, for eavalry, 140 horses to 100 men, and, for artillery, 133 horses to 100 men. By omitting the disastrous Austrian retreat of 1866, the average would work s the proportion likely to obtain in the future.

Want of food-up incident of every are the great destroyers of both chargers and draught horses. At the beginning of the siege of Plevan the Russians had 66,000 draught horses bring ing up supplies from Sistora, and at the end of it they had only 14,000, the enormous number of 22,000 having died from land work. The difficulty of providing food is naturally very great, and horses feel the deprivation, as well as want of rest, far more than men. They have very little reserve of fat to draw upon, and they have not the moral stimulus of the soldiers. Half the hores that we landed in the Crimea never returned, and most of them owed their death to exhaustion and starva tion. Five hundred artillery horses want and disease. They fed on each other's tails, and ate the bottoms of carts and the spokes of wheels. During Wellington's arduous retreat from Salamanca the only food of the horsewas twices and the back of trees. In our Afghan war of 1838, owing to the scarcity of food, 3,000 camels and 50 percent, of the cavalry borses were lost in three months, Napoleon crossed the Niemen on his way to the assault on Russia with 60,000 envalry, and recrossed it six months later with 1,600! Of the 5,000 horses that we landed in Egypt in 1882, over 2,569 came under veterinary treatment, and 600 were killed, 53 only being slain in action.

Mercer in his "Diary of the Waterloo Campaign" says: "The German never thinks of himself until his horse is previded for; the Englishman looks on his horse as a nuisance and source of perpetual drudgery." This gentleman, indeed, goes so far as to assert that, while the German would sell his clothes to feed his horse, the Englishman would sell his horse to buy spirits and tobacco.

There are other avoidable causes of great loss. Sore backs, from ill-fitted saddles and too heavy burdens, were so frequent that at Waterloo there were squadrons which did not possess a single sound horse in the ranks. De fective shoeing is another great and generally avoidable evil. Armies have been paratyzed from this cause. Me-Clellan says that in the American civil war the horses' feet were in a deplorable state, and soldiers were often seen leading limplug horses, with the feet of a dead horse hanging from the saddle-cut off for the sake of the shoes In the Franco-German campaign the roads were often as smooth as glass; cavalry had to dismount, and artitlery horses fell at every step owing to the want of means of roughing the shoes The Chelsen commission elicited from Lord Lucan the fact that, in the pas sage from Varna to Balaklava, Heavy brigade lost 230 troop borses; and a regiment going from England to Portugal during the Penincula cam

-The English ducal crown has eight strawberry leaves round the rim.

paign was deprived of exactly half its

mounts on the voyage.-- Herald of

KLEPTOMANIA IS A DISEASE.

It is far Beavier in Proportion Than Medical Men Believe the Practice is Ducto Unbraithful Mental Conditions The weight of high medical opinion

digious, but its influence has been fatal form of mental unsoundness that does in many engagements. Wellington re- in some cases actually exist. About treated from Salamanca mainly, if not six years age a man was arrested in the proportion of his horses, and the in- from a lady in Vienna. In his same, efficiency through want and exhaus- days he had been a prosperous baker. some thousands a day in the terrible him and proved his ruin. At first it was Russian winter he only made light of his habit to accost ladies in the street it, remarking that he wished them a and offer to buy their pocket handkerhappy journey. But his campaign chiefs. If they refused he wed to get might have terminated differently if angry and offer them higher and higher the horses had not died. The loss of prices, until a bargain was struck. Many women traded upon his madness, longer having money to buy pocket handkerchiefs, he took to stealing them tage of offering a greater target area and was soon sent to prison. It was than the man. When, therefore, chargethought that his imprisonment would thought that his imprisonment would caught in the oct, in 1890, hundreds of cambric bandkerchiefs were found concealed in the room where he fodged. As he had never been known to steal any-thing else, the court before which he was brought promptly adjudged him nsane and sent kim to a madhouse. This is only one of many cases that are to be found in the medico-legal books. In the city of Newark, N. J., recently, a lady was arrested for shoplifting, and,

verwhelmed with shame, refused to give bername. When she was arraigned many respectable citizens, including a elergyman, appeared to youch for the fact that she was a woman of good family in prosperous circumstances, well able to buy anything she needed, and having no need whatever for the articlos she had stolen. She was stubborn-1. determined to conceat her name, even though she were sent to prison, and the espectable citizens sustained her in that resolution, obviously for the sake of shielding her family. The court inposed a fine of \$75 upon her, which was many times the value of the goods taken. The fine was promptly paid by the highly respectable lawyer who ap-peared for her, and she left the court room with her identity undiscovered Again, in a dry goods store on Sixth avenue, New York, a woman was ar rested on a similar charge, and it appeared that she was a visitor to the metropolis from the town of Port chester. Residents of that town were ready to testify in large numbers that she had been stenling things from the local stores for three years past, al ways taking articles of small value, and for which she had no need. She was moreover, a well-to-do person, owning considerable property, and the Portchester tradesmen, it seemed, had all tacitly agreed to regard her as a demented woman, whom it would be a out at 112 horses to 100 men. And this chame to prosecute. She, too, will prob ably be discharged with a cautionary

But loss of horses under fire is small. The whole problem of kleptomonic compared with loss from other causes. In the courts resolves itself into a que: The whole problem of kleptomonia Son that must be answered according great campaign—and overwork, with to the proved facts in each case as it their natural accompaniment, disease, arises. Whenever it appears clearly that there was no motive for theft, no object in it, and that the accused per son has shown signs of unmistakable mental derangement, the case is properly one for the lunatic asylum and not for the prison. - Paltimore Sun.

JAPANESE REVERE RULERS.

Object to Having Stamps Bearing Like nesses of Departed Ones Canceled. Private letters from Kioto bear proof that the Japanese have their own way

of doing things. They recently had a new issue of postuge stamps which bore portracts of two of the princes who died in the recent war. Stamps of two and of five sen were to be issued. In the United States one portrait would have were killed under fire; 2,630 died of , been on the two-sen stamp and one on the five-sen stamp, but in Japan it was thought that this would be discriminating against the memory of the one pictured on the lower denomination.

Thus is why philatelists find that there are two new two-sen and two new five-sen stamps each denomination having one kind in memory of each prince. But even this careful arrange ment did not prevent a new trouble Some conservative Japanese are contending that it borders on disrespect to the imperial family to pollute their pictures with saliva and then to blotch them with mk in the process of cancellation.

One man has declared in the papers that he shall decline to receive any mail matter bearing these stamps. po Imasters have requested that they be allowed to put the canceling mark only on the edge of the stamp, so as to avoid defiling the princely faces. To old-fashioned Japanese it is especially displeasing to see foreigners putting portraits representing men of divine descent into their mouths and putting them on the envelopes with as much indifference as we employ with the faces of Washington, Franklin and Grant on our stamps. Some Japanese, if they use the stamps at all, must reverently lift them to their head, care fully wet the glue with pure water and then litter a prayer as they attach them to the envelope.

Did it ever occur to an American that it was discrimination to place a portrait on a lower denomination stamp! If this matter ever was discussed it was probably agreed that the greater bonor went with the cheaper stamps, which are in wider and more general use. As for attaching any respect to them-do you know, without looking, whose pictures are on our turious stamps?—Boston Joyrnal.

Their Little Vanities,

Flossie-I wonder why Hal does not sit with us this morning. I suppose it is because I was cross with him inst t, iplit. Millicent-Tisn't that. It's because

come and sit by me directly.—Fun.

Chilleb Officers.

Raw oysters very often precede the soup at dinner because the oyster is found at this season in perfection. Select small, sweet oysters. Open them on the deep shell and lay them on cracked ice for ten ministes before serving. If they are chilled too long or frozen the flavor is injured. Serve six or a plate, which must be ice cold. When the oysters are put on the plate place hulf a lemon in the center. It is perfectly correct thing to serve ysters in their own shells in that case. crange them in soup plates in small fringed napking over a bod of cracked ce and place the lemon in the center. The oysters are frequently placed on the table at the moment before the dinner is served. Good Housekeeping.

Barriers to Education. "You know Margaret wanted to get

man to instruct her in politics?" "Yes; how did she come out?"

"Well, she got one and after she and listened to him five hours seven other men came along and told her that she was on the wrong side of the question."- Chicago Record.

Two Lives Saved.

Mis. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City III., was told by her doctors she had con-sumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New here, but two bettles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thus. Eggers, 139 Florida street, San Francisco, suf-fered from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption, tried without result every-thing else then hought one bottle of Dr. thing else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's Now Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. this such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful effi-cacy of this modicine in Coughs and Colds. At West's Drug Store

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orate code of honor of mind ever deread, and which to him represented the law Common people might be punor person, for the samural there was but one termination for a stain upon his escutcheon or that of his clan, self immolation by hara-kiri as the act was termed, suppulsu as the erremony of plied to a good company, and went discriboweling was styled 'We cannot survive our defeat," said the confidential adviser of Ketki Iokugawa, the last shorms a ken the bad available. A few days latter, after having closed shogun when they had retired to the castic of Osaka after the disastrous butthe of I ushimi and he advised seppular But Kerka did not see it and survives to lay in the eastle at Shizuoka, although the man who proposed the suicide, true to his principles, carried out his intention A simulal to-day climot be put to death as a common criminal. If he should fail to disputch hiniself, he must first be reduced to the class of heimin common propk, after which the law may take its course

Although no longer a recognized institution" there is little doubt it is occessionally resorted to, even while being discounts nanced by the enlightened members of the government. But it is sate to predict that the method of sur-cide will continue to exist is long as the Lam to Damushili (literally spirit of old Jul in) is guarded by the samurar although it may be conceiled from for Jan observers who have but latte sumpithy with this mode of evincing untrition of of making reparation

The act of law isking was witnessed only once, so far as records go by for inguers thway in I abrumiy 1868. Tha port of Thogo (Kobe) had been opened o foreigners, when a party of liz n troops passed through on their way to kioto. One of the captains Tuki Zenza buro gave orders to the on the foreign irs and although little dimogre will done, the act was so wanten and unprovoled that prompt and proportionate punishment of the offender was denamled so that these promisenous at ticl's upon perceable foreigners might cere. The government issented and Take wis ordered to commit seppara by the emperory command and that there might be no mostake represente En Diseases such as ringling roaring noises districted a grant database fracted by his new permiodic treatment. It is indiced a medical resolution of the prestess prondest and best discovery of the use tives of the foreign powers were invited to be present at the sickening

The time was set at 10 to p m the place, the hondo, or man hall of the Serfukup temple of Hiogo Ito-Shunske now his excellency Marquis Ito Hiro huma premier of the cabinet but then previsional governot of Hogo, had be a ordered to witness the punishment on the part of the government. Altogether there were seven kenshi or witnesses probably to correspond in number with the foreigners detailed to witness the

The goneral opinion prevails that the man about to commit has kardies by his own hand. This is not so. He is a companied by a lear halful a second frequently selected by him sell for his slift wath the scort

Inkeentered calmly indistendily but without brivido diessed in his reles of ceremony and after bewere respect fully to the Fenshi and fereign will nesses proceeded to the in 15 cover d with ring of culci alt upon which it squared in air pe tailaft tude the Miller's Decatur Steam Dye House, In a left to touch the grand but the body ist in it in the laws in the left to the now Ladies and Gentlemen Vou can save money on your Clothes by taking them to MILLERS NLW DICATUR SILAM DYL HOUSE, I du d little al news sessens ble in the firms palar in a stealy tene. An increase where he array norm which rist to will rathe or remistry mise that men lon-pointed redstripping to the cr Gent's Suits and Overcoats neatly Dyed, Cleaned, Pressed, and Repaired on short notice Ladies' and Children's Dresses and Cloaks Dyed and Cleaned without ripping apart. Dry Cleaning a Specialty. Work first class. denoral north than a position Everything in the line of Cleaning and Dyeing nicely done Goods sent by express will receive prompt attention s de d. will chief lowly acres to the is htart and terminal tauth wound tion in the first of the first and who aportice this way of the distribution of iston thrown by an left had friedsted his wid and the dulchun of iston thrown by an left had friedsted his wid and the dulchun of iston thrown by an left had friedsted his wid and the dulchun of iston thrown by the had friedsted by the had for the high second had with leaves with his loly It was then extend by y the Tenshi ci witnesse, and the horri te

This point is readered to institute the concept of the Liquid control of the cont tem under the Ash L and the third Ivn sty of homes (Letter A.D.) If we served to only for the dam o and their and lactions. the meen and generally teol place it mucht the place of excution being educt the value (beconsolar electe) or the adjoining grider according to the cink of the Sufferer When Lycy isa founded the last dynasty of shemuns. the house of Tokugawa, a ponderous code of ceremonal was instituted and as the young samur u grew up itwi in essential part of their education to be come familiar with accremony in which at chy time they might be called upon to take at iding just. This accounts for the courage and contempt of death which characterizes the official class of Japanese to-day and which evoked the admiration of the world in the Clinical apartics of work especially at the Riege and capture of Wei-Hai Wei-Springfuld (Mass) Republican

Baried His Pipe with Bim

Klass, the merchant of Rotterdan, vas called the king of the smokers from his devotion to the gentle weed, and he had a night regal funeral. By the terms of his will every smoker who chose to attend it was presented with ten pounds of tobacco and two Dutch pipes, on which were engraved the name arms and date of the decease of the testator All his guests were mvited to be careful to keep their pipes alight during the funeral ceremonies, and to empty their ashes into the grave His oak coffin was lived with the cedar of his old Havana eigar boves, and o packet of old Dutch tobacco was placed at the foot of his coffin - Chicago I rib Ice Cream & Soda all Winter | une

LUCKY POLICIES OF INSURANCE. Risks Taken Out Just in the Nick of Time

A very remarkable thing occurred to a Shefiteld grocer a few months ago Having a wife and three children de pendent upon him, and not making an meome much more than sufficient for current expenses, the grocer decided to take out an insurance upon his life for the protection of his family against destitution in the event of their being sud dealy robbed of his support. He ap

iwaited the results
A few days later, after having closed his shop for the night he was sitting in his parlor over the shop, when he heard the posturns characteristic knock He lines down his paper and hursed downstairs. When in the middle of a long, steep flight, his foot slipped and he was forcibly precipitated down the remainder of the stairs into the hall below, where he struck his head heavily ig unst a metal letter box, which caused concursion of the brain, from

The extraordinary feature of this store, which sounds like the daring fic-tion of a penny adance is the fact that in the letter box at the time of the acc dent was the life insurance policy for which the moser had been negotiating It had just seen delivered by the post man to whose knock he had responded

which he died in the course of a few

There are many similar cases of pol-icks being taken out at the eleventh hour as a lies proved. Only last sum mer a gentlem in who was on the following day to have started on a moun tameering tour through Switzerland, went to a log I orden men mee com pany to go through the final formal itas and g this policy. This wis done and he left the office which is situated in a thoroughfur where the traffic is seriously congressed. Furning strught out of the effice without looking where he was going he t in into the horse (a hansom by which he was knocked down and fatally manred

A strange case diustrative of the the of newspaper insurance, which less become populat of recent years in Ingland, was that of a country carpen ter. He had just knocked off work from a near station, and was latering about talking to the porters when a train came in and stopped. From one of the compartments directly opposite the car jenter, a genfleman alighted, having a paper upon the seat. The man men tioned the fact to him and, being re formed that it was no longer wants ? he took possession of it for himself to ical over is evening pipe. He put it in his pooled, and after a few more remarks to the porters, went off home making lies we along the ridwin which in the country is a much more common thing than is supposed. Above half way home be was overtaken by trun knocked down and killed just and His wife very promptly-it is it in whalle how prompt people can be under thes circumstances—put in her claim for the insurince of which the I sper the deceased carried was the poland proved her kinslip. Loader

BULLETS MADE A HAILTONE.

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Birds in London The mu icians of bird life in London are an interesting stev. It was but as far link is the reign of the second George that the field around Hanover square in which a spring of crystal water bubbled up were frequented by snips and apodeocks which were shot or sportsmen and in the carly part of the present century -well within the memory of hving neople-rooks magpies and lates built in the elms which surrounded 5t Giles church They were the ancestors of the rooks which still colonize in Gray's Inn gardens They survive the progress of civiliza tion, but the magpie and kites found no resting place. Also within the mem ory of many on the site where Bel give and laton squares were built in 1825, there were marshy fields which were the haunt of the wild goose, the ploter, the mallard and the snipe -St. James' Unvetter

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dy ciraffes were imported with Africa by way of the Red or the introduction of fireand their general use by the and Soudanese in hunting, and samuals have been driven south of the Soudan. So the way that is practicable to to do. mill animals have been driven the south of the Soudan. So the y many that is practicable to them out of Africa now lies the tape Town, and for the last was a years even that presents al operable difficulties on account sandant wars between the naand the Boers and English.

At the beginning of the present cen bury guindes ranged as far south as the but a Stine Orange river, but they are got take met now below the North Kal-Same of the Ty.

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the graffe is not a hardy animal in eaptivity. It does not thrive on dry the most rundpant animals Buffalo, N. Y. at he do almost us well on hay as go . In the wild state the giraffe ed a most entirely on the leaves and this world and can think of no pleaswigs of a species of acacia which the anter or better way to do it than by rec-Borr will knincel-doorn or camel thorn, preventive of pneumonia, consumption and other serious lung troubles that folthe graffe itself being known to them as kinned, or camel. The food imparts low neglected colds. A. J. Stoner & Sor to the fiesh pungent aromatic flavor and Armstrong Bros. allies makes giraffe stenk a delicacy highly estimated by African hunters. heen received. They are of plata gold

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The objection called for a show of havetly replied the scorpion. and the centifieds threw himself on his back and surrented us!"—Chicago Trib-

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After an exposure, or when you feel a cold coming on, take a dose of Poley's Honey and Tar. It never fails. Neisler Drug and Supply Co. and N. L. Krone.

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It would be hard to convince a man suffering from bilious colic that his agony is due to a microbe with an uppronounceable name. But one dose of DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure will convince him of its power to afford in the convince him of its power to afford in the convince him of its power to afford in the convince him of its power to afford in the convince him of its power to afford in the convince him of its power to afford in the convince him of its power to afford in the convince him of its power to afford in the convince him of its power to afford in the convince him of its power to afford in the convince him of its power to afford in the convince him of its power to afford in the convince him of its power to afford in the convince him of its power to afford in the convince him of its power to afford in the convince him of its power to afford in the convince him of its power to afford in the convince him to the convince

FOR RENT—An elegantly fitted up Lodge from, with banquet, dressing, reception and tolict rooms, in Hallagher Block. Rooms soopen for inspection. Apply to CAMPIRELL & THAVER for particulars. March 23-dtf

ROOMS FOR RENT.—Four nice rooms, with bath room and closet, second floor of the hather Building, 33 N. Main street. Enquire of K. W. HAINES, 462 West William street. Telephone 374. Foley's Honey and Tar does not claim to perform miracles. It does not claim to cure all cases of consumption or asthma. But it does claim to give comfort and relief in advanced stages of these disenses and to usually cure early stages. It is certainly worth trying by those afflicted or threatened with these dread diseases. Neisler Drug and Supply Co. and N. L. Krone.

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LOST AND FOUND.

OST—On the corner of Church and Edorado streets, a Library book and a school his-tory. The finder will please return same to Re-publican office.

OST -- A tady's gold filled hunting-case watch is with the Inkian "N. M. F" engraved on the outside The finder with be rewarded by return-ing the watch to Hobert Bivans. 5-d6

FOR RENT-Two large nicely-furnished front froms, within four blocks of the St. Nicholas Hotel. Equire at 439 South Main street. MRS. M. P. MÜRPHEY. Norbelo*

GUARDIAN'S SALE.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, S.

COUNTY OF MACON

By virtue of a decretal order of the County of October, A. D. 1893, on the application of Laura A. Mundy, charded no fitalite Mundy, Eunice Mandy and Howard Mundy, inhors to sell the interest of the said minors in the following described real estate belonging to said minors and siluated in the consult of Tarwell and State of lithois, to wit: Commencing at a point ferty-four (44) rots and four (4) feet west of the said not (4) feet west of the inertheast corner of section thirty-four (34), in township twenty-three (23) north, range five (5) west of the 3d p. m., running thence south twenty-five (25) rods and ten (10) feet, thence west thirty-six (36) rods and ten (10) feet, thence east thirty-six (36) rods and then (10) feet, thence and thirty-six (36) rods and then (10) feet, thence and thirty-six (36) rods and then (10) feet, thence and thirty-six (36) rods and then (10) feet, thence and thirty-six (36) rods and then (10) feet, thence and thirty-six (36) rods and then (10) feet, thence and thirty-six (36) rods and then (10) feet, thence and thirty-six (36) rods and then (10) feet, thence on the thirty-six (36) rods and then (10) feet, thence and thirty-six (36) rods and then (10) feet, thence on the content of the southeast quarter of section (18) rods such the subject of the southeast quarter of section (18) rods such the subject of the southeast quarter of section twenty-seven (27) tent by two hundred and hindy seven (27) feet of land situated on and being the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of section from the country of the southeast quarter of section from the country of Macon and State of lithnois, at the heur of 2 o'clack p. m., self the interest of said minors in and to the said real estate at public safe for each in hand.

Laulka A. Mundy, Goardian as aforesaid. Outten & Roby, Attorneys.

October 23, 1896 d8w of the court house in the City of Decutur in said county, offer for sale at public ancident to the highest and best bother for each in hand, subject to redemption hecording to law, the reactate in said decree ordered to be sold, being escribed as follows, to wit: Lot Six (6), and all of Lot Five (5) except 10 feet off the north side thereof, all in Block Number One (1) of the South Addition to the Town, now City of Decatar, in the county of Macon and State of Illinois. Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this sist day of October, A. D. 1898.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery, Outton & Roby, Sofictors. [Nov. 2-dtd.] Morigage.

Fubilic notice is heroby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county in the State of Hilmois, entered in the above on titled cause, at the September term, 1896, of sud court, I. James J. Vinn, master in clusivery of said court, will on Outten & Roby, Attorneys, October 23, 1896 daw

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 88

In the Circuit Court to the January Torm

In the Circuit Court to the January Term A. D. 1897.

Mary Willis vs., Joseph C. Willis—In Chancery, Affidavit of the mon-residence in this state of the said Joseph C. Willis, the defendant in the above entitled cause, having been filed in the office of the clerk court of said Joseph C. Willis that the above mamed complaint in said court, Notice is breeby given to the said Joseph C. Willis that the above mamed complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof, which still is still pending, and that a sucumous thereupon issued out of said court against the above maned defendant, returnable on the first day of the next term of said court, to be held at the court house in the City of Decatur, in said Macon county, on the 2d Monday of January, A. D. 1897.

Now unless you, the said Joseph C. Willis, shull be and appear on the first day of said term of said court, and plead, answer or demurbations and bill of complaint, the same will be taken as true, and a decree roadered according to the prayer thereof.

Dated November 3, A. D. 1898.

E. McCLELLAN, Clerk.

Mactar in Chancery's Cold.

STATE OF ILLINOIS | 88

MAGON COUNTY, | 88

In the County Court, to the December Term
A. D., 1896.

Hudson T. Morton vs. Mary A. Locher—Attach Hudson T. Morton vs. Mary A. Locher—Attach ment.

Affidavit that Mary A. Locher is not a restone to the Clork of the County Court of said county, notice is the County Court of said county, notice is hereby give to the said vary A. Locher for that the above name, pithintil here tofore filed an attachment in said court against the said Mary A. Locher for the sum of the Hundred Sixty-Two Deliars and Twenty-three cents, which said is still pending, as of that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defendant, retornable on the 1st day of the next December term of said court, to be neld at the court house in the City of Decadur, in said county and state aforesuid, on the second Monday in December, 1se unless you the said Mary A. Locher shall be and appear on the first day of said term of said court and plead, answer or demur be the said attachment, a default will be taken against you and indigment rendered Lerence.

1 atted this 3d day of November, A. D., 1896
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Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, (86.

In the Circuit Court Macon County,

In the Orchitecture macon county.
Savings Fund Building Association vs. Frank P.
Roddy et al—No. 15,927. Bill to Foreclose
M thage.
Tubble notice is hereby given that in pursuance
of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county.
State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled
cause at the September term 1896, of said court,
I. James J. Flun, master in chancery of said
court, will on

Tuesday, November 24th, 1896, at 20 clock, p. m. of said day at the north door of the court house in the city of freenter, in said county, offer for sale at public anction to the highes and best bidder for cash in land, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as 1010ws, to-wit Commencing at the northeast corner of Let Number & (6) of William Martin's Addition of Out-Late to the city of Decatur, running thence south one numered and seventy-seven (177) feet to the south line of said let, thence west fifty-five [55] feet, thouge north one hundred and seventy-seven (177) feet to the north line of said let, thence out the place of beginning, stugted in the county of Macon and state of filinois.

Dated at Decatur, fillness, this 31st day of October, 1896.

Macon in Chancery Calle Tuesday, November 24th, 1896,

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, \ ss Macon County, \ \ In the Circuit Court of Macon County.

Arthur II, Humpbroy vs. Frank P. Roddy et al.— bill to forcelose mechanic's hen; and The Equitable Lean and Investment Association vs. Frank P. Roddy et al.—Cross bill to forcelose mortgage.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decrea of the circuit court of Macon county, State of Hilmols, entered in the above outlied cause, at the June form, 1806, of said court. L. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court.

Saturday, November 21st, 1896, Saturday, November 21st, 1893, at 2 o'clock p m., o'r said day, at the north door of the cent't house in the city of Decatur, in said county, offer for suic at public acction to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be soid, being described as f flows, to wit Lot twelve (12), in block two (2), of Millikin Place to the city of Decatur, Macon county, Illinois.

Dutent at Decatur, Hillinois, this 24th day of Scotember, 1896.

September, 1996.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery,
New 2-daw

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

In the County Court of Mason County, State of Illinois. WABASH EXCURSIONS.

The Wabash Railroad will sell excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates to the following meetings:
Improved Dising Car Service on the Wabash, Meals will now be served. A la Carte on all diving cars on the Wabash line. This will be a great accommodation to passengers as it will enable them to select from the bill of fare just what they want and pay only for what they got. Sunday low rate tickets will be sold from all stations east of Mississippi Eiver, except to points north of Beniout on Chicago Division, fundays at very low rates—good going and and returning standayonly.

St. Loule and Return. Tickets sold every Saturduy atternion and Hunday. One fare round tip. In the matter of the estate of George S. Ourfee, doing business as George S. Durfee & Bro.—

doing birshoss as George B. Durice & Durice, Assignment.
Notice is hereby given that George S. Durice, thoing business as George S. Durice & Bro., has assigned all his property for the benefit of his creditors to the undersigned; and all persons holding chilms against the said George S. Durice & Bro. are hereby notified to present the same to me under onto or afternation within three months from this date.

Dated this rist dis of October, A. D. 1896, Oct 21-dew] JAMES M. HUGHES, Assignee.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

EXECUTORS' NOTIUE.

Estate of William Portwood, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed exceptor of the estate of William Portwood, late of the county of Mason, and State of Hinder deceased, hereby give notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county at the court house in Feeting, at the December term on the first Monday in December next, at which the all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indicated to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the indersigned.

Dated this 17th day of October, 1898.

JAMES M. PORTWOOD,
Oct 19-dsw Executor.

Executor's Notice.

urdity attermon and Bunday. One fare round trip.
Calcago, account National Mernhants and Travelors' Association. One fare round trip, plus 8300, on the certilicate plan. Sell Nov. 8th, and 8th; good returning Nov. 16th to 14th.
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For ful information regarding dates of sale, limits of tickets, rates, maps and descriptive advertising, matter, write or apply to C. A Pollock passenger and ticket agent Wabash rallroad, Decatur, 16s. Estate of Martha M. Sloan, Deceased Estate of Martha M. Sloan, Doceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of Martha M. Sloan, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, decased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the Docember term, on the first Monday in December max, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are nothined and requested to attend for the purpose of laving the same adjusted. All persons indebted is said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Listed this 17th day of October, 1866.

AMBROSE B. SLOAN, Executor, Lean & Park, Attorneys.

Oct. 19-43w

BLOOD POISON

HAVE YOU fore Thrust, Funpies, Copper-Ulters in Month, Bair-Valling! Write COOK E M HEDY CO. BOY Manusche Temples (Talenge, Bill, for proofs of curest Const-tal, Side-Gook, Worst cases correct in 16 to 85 days. 180-page book free.

Eli Hill, Lumbor City, Fa., writes: "I have been suffering from Piles for wenty five years and thought my case incurable. De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve was recommended to me as a pile cure was recommended to me as a pile cure work more convenienced in the cure." This is only one of thousands of similar cases. Eczema, works and skin diseases will yield work and shin diseases will yield when it's used. A. J. Stoner & South St. Laux, Proprietor.

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South St. Laux, Folita No. 18. On the North Frankin Street, builting owned by Mrs. Farner, B. ORENDOFF.

Booth Side Lincoin Square, Decatur.

Southers flaf Fare rates to points south end in solitous Black, ground floor.

Take the new 'aylight special for Chicago st. City Ticket Office removed from 10 f. in Store rows in good locations.

RUNY, JUHNS & STROHM, 124 N. Water st. White is street. Telephone. New No. 38; Uld will apply o'r a flooring to pirtituous and mait itiquors at No. 14 North Frankin Street, builting owned by Mrs. Farner, B. ORENDOFF.

Booth Side Lincoin Square, Decatur.

South Side Lincoin Square, Decatur.

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, (88, MACON COUNTY, In the Circuit Court of Macon County,

Savings Fund Building Association vs. Rodne J. Stratton—No. 1523; Bill to Foreciose Mori

Tuesday, November 24th, 1896,

at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the north doo of the court house in the City of Becatur in said

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, (88 MACON COUNTY, (88 In the Circuit Court of Macon County, 8

Decater Mutual Loan Association vs. Edinonla E. Hill et al-No. 15,810: Bill to Foreclose Mortgage.

Tuesday, November 24th, 18%.

Tuesday, November 24th, 18%, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the north door of the contr house in the city of Decator. In said county, offer for saie at public auction to the inghest and hest bidder for cash in hund, subject to redemption according to law, the road estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, b'-wit: Lot One (1), in Black Five (5), of Interprise Addition to the Cl y of Decator, situated in the county of Macon and State of Hunds.

Dated at Decator, Hinols, this 31st day of October, 186;

JAM169 J, FINN, Master in Chancery, Outten & Roby, Solieltors.

(Nov 2-4td)

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

Special Tax Notice.

Special Tax Notice.

WABASH EXCURSIONS.

Now is the Time to Plan for Your

Winter Trip to California.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

gage.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursu ance of a decree of the circuit court of litacon county. State of lilinois, entered in the above outlied cause at the September Term, 1996, of said court, I, dames J. Flun, Master in Chancery of said court, will on GEO. P. HARDY, Justice of the Peace. 147 South Water Street.

DR. HOWARD M. WOOD

PROFESSIONAL CAMDS.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.
OFFICE-Over Sevan' Clothing Store Decadur.

B. I. STERRETT

HOMEOPATHIST,
Arcade Office Building, Decater, III.
Office hours 8 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 4 p. m.
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DR. L. H. CLARK,

Room 30, Arcade Office Building.

Office Hours -- toto 1° a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m Telephone -- Residence, 341; Office, 305. Residence -- 555 West North St.

I. D. STINE. ARCHITECT."

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Physician and Surgeon. OFFICE—Over Bradley Bros.' Store; Rooms

RESIDENCE--442 West Prairie Avenue. Telephone--(Old), Office 556; Residence, 556. Aug. 26-dif

DR. J. M. BLYTHE, → DENTIST (

Masonic Temple over Ottenheimer's Store, TEETH WITHOUT PLATES.



Special Tax Notice.

Public notice is kereby given that the county court of Macon county, lilitols, has remdered judgment for special taxes upon properly benefited by the following local improvement. The construction of a sewer in the City of Desidator, Macon county, Illinols, commencing a unid connecting with the east side of Jaspor street sewer by means of a stant joint opening at a point ten feet south of the literaction of said dasper street sewer our Jaspor street, with the center line of the altey running east and west between Loadand avenue and Herkimer street, which said sewer shall be constructed from said beginning point northwasteriy by a gradual curve to the center line of said alley theorea cast on the center line of said alley to the west these of Woodford street, together with all Y junctions, entrances, manholes, catch bashes, lines, connections and adjuncts, as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on his in my office, that a warrant for the collection of such special taxes is the hands of the understand.

All persons inferested are hereby notified to collector's office, being the city, within thirty days from the date hereof.

Dittent this toth day of November, A. D. 1885. Nov mediand — F. L. HAYS, Gity Clork. Gold Crowns, Logan Crowns, Richmond Crowns, Anything in the line of Dentistry,
O. U. SMITH, DENTIST.
Areade Office Building. Take slevator, 4th Phor.

MAX DAVIDSON,

Proprietor of

Decatur_ Installment Co.,

Room 16, Syndicate Blk.

Special Tax Notice. Notice is hereby given that the county court of Macon county, in the State of Illinois, has rendered judgment for special taxes upon the property benefited by the following looming rowners: The nativity and improving of Maryland street from the south line of East Cerra Gordo street, southersteely throughout its entire length to the we I line of Front street, and Front street from its west line, at this intersection with Maryland street for a distance of ten feet easterly toward the central line of Front street, as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on the In ny office, that a warrantfor the collection of such special taxes is in the hands of the undersigned. All persons interested are hereby notified to call and pay the amount specially taxed at the collector's office, being the city clock's office, in the cont house in said city, within thirty days from the date hereof. Dated, this full day of November, A. D. 1896, nov 10-43001. Special Sales for One Week.

Special sale of Ladies' Capes and Jackets, at \$3.50 to \$12.

Special sale of Men's Pants at \$1.50, worth \$2.75.

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A pair our Solid Calf Shoes for Ladies, Men, Boys or Youth fills the bill.

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BIG SALE of Jackets, Capes, Blankets has promised to decorate himself and ride a mule to the end of the line of march. and Underwear

THIS WEEK.

BLANKETS...

Heavy Grey Blankets at 75c and \$100 Fine All Wool Blankets at \$2.50, \$3.00,

\$3.50 and \$5.00 a pair. Bed Comforts at 98c each.

UNDERWEAR.

Fireced Underwear at 25c each. All sizes.

Ludice' Vects and Pants, nicely fleeced and ribbed, at 25c. Gents' Shirts or Drawers at 50 and 75c

JACKETS and CAPES.

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK. Ladien Jackets at \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$40, Ladies Capes at \$3.50, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50,

Misses' Jackets at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50 SPECIAL -25 dozen Children's Ribbed Children's Jackets at \$2, \$250, \$350, \$5. NOTICE--We repair and reline Fur

Capes and Muffs of all kinds. We make over long Fur Capes into Ripple Capes.
We make Plush Cloaks over into Capes.
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Good results from poor medicines; all adulterations are harmful. Use the best. Everything in the Drug line and of the best at

KING'S DRUG STORE.

Cor. Main and Water Sts.

A. R.—Regular meeting of Dunham Post. T. No. 141,this, Tuesday, evening, at so clock. Il contrades are requested to be present. N. MARTIN, Com. NORMAN PRINCIPE, Adjt

LOCAL NEWS. Denz, Tailor, 117 North Water St. Rob Roy at the Grand tomorrow night.

You pay a little more for Sleeth's por-Smoke the Litle J., 5-cent cigar, made

by Jacob Keck.

West's drug stores. One case of scarlet fever was reported

to the police last night. Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of oread, cakes, pies, etc. june 22-dtf City Attorney J. M. Lee was at Spring-

field today on legal business. Dr. H. P. Huchman, dentist rooms 2 and 9, in Temple block. 5 dtf

Sleeth is the only photographer in the ity who guarantees satisfaction. Dr. L E Coonradt, Dentist rooms 42

and 43 Fenton block. ang24-dtf Singleton's Resturant.—Oct#1tf

The old reliable K & W eights are made by John Weigand. Mch 25-dtf. Smoke the famous Leda, a line 10 cent-

er, made by John Weigand. Meh 25 tf. The storm door has been put in place at police headquarters Winter is boro. It is claimed that there are fourteen eases of diphtheria at Argenta.

See our cheap shoes for men. PHILPOTI's, 229 N. Water St.

Oct5atf F. L. Stevenson, Assignee.

W. J. Applegate of Maron, passed through the city this forenoon enroute to Arcola to take possession of the span of oan marcs stolen from him on Oct. 14. The Wabash City Ticket Office has

been removed from No 132 East Prairie street to No. 147 Merchant street. dtf The Waynesville creamory is doing a

Tender roast beef with brown gravy

erved at noon daily at Singleton's restaurant.—Oct31tf Use Decatur coal It is the best. Leave your order at Armstrong Bros.' drug

store, —oct8 -dtf Special business of importance will be trinsacted tonight of the regular meeting

of the Grand Army Post. Ladies and children made dresses, cloaks and winter wraps nicely dyed cleaned and pressed - no ripping apart at Miller's Steam Dye House, 145 North Main street.

The date of the Sol Smith Russell en gagement at the Grand is Monday, Nov. 15 in "A Bacholor's Romance."

New shoes for Fall arriving daily.

PHILPOTIE,

F L. Stevenson, Assignee.

The Y. M. C. A. has put on sale the tickets for the star lecture course. The entertainments this year will be better than ever before.

Today County Clerk Dodd sont the properly certified copy of the official vote est on Nov. 3 in Macon county to the proper authorities at Springfield. Jus tices Slx and Tidd bave gone home.

A present with every pair of school shoes at Philporr's,

F. L. Stevenson, Assignee.

Oct. 5 dtf Jolliflention tonight. Everybody will

Democratic county central committee, many, city book store, or of any members

L. B. Casner killed a well favored can office. Mr. Casner raises nothing but 16, 2 east -\$500. good cattle and the one he killed for his own use was everything that could be desired in rich and tender beef.

Surp for Wide-Awake Huyers. The following are a few of the snaps we place on sale this week:

Women's storm rubbers, 25c; sell everywhere at 50c.

Misses' storm rubbers, 200; always sold at 40c.

Men's rubbers, 50e; well worth 75c. Women's arctics 750; everybody gets \$1. Men's arctics, 85c; sold cverywhere at

Men's solid, serviceable shees, \$1.25 up. Women's stylich serviceable shoes, \$1.95 ap.

We know how to buy 'am, or we couldn't do it. Try us and live cheerful. Walter Hutchin.

Big Shoe Store, 855 North Water street.

House for Rept.

First-class house, 6 rooms, 314 North Telephone 874.—Oct28dtf

Injured.

Attorney W. C. Outton met with painful accident this morning at his home, 570 West Prairie avenue. About 6 o'clock he was coming down stairs when on his hands and both wrists were broken in a manner which is known as a Collecfracture. The injury is not dangerous but it was very painful. The accident places Mr. Outten in an unfortunate position as he will not have the use of either hand for some time. Dr. Will Barnes was called to the bouse this morning and gave the necessary surgical attention as sisted by Dr Charles Wood. Mr. Outten received no other injures in the fall.

THE COOK-LAUX WEDDING.

Annauncement of an Interesting Even for Nov. 16.

The marriage of Miss Mary Alcen Laux and Mr. Laurens W. Cook will be celebrated on the evening of Monday, Nov. 16, at the 5t. Nicholas hotel. It will be a quiet home wedding. Mr. Cook is the Illinois agent and manager for the Ad-Hot water bottles at reduced prices at vance Thresher company and is a young man of excellent business qualifications, well and favorably known in the community. Miss Laux is the handsome and accomplished second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laux.

Week of Prayer Services

Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church the first of the week of prayer services were held. Two addresses were given. J. L Deck snoke on the 'Field and Its Needs' He mentioned the fact that there were a large number of young men in the state and spoke of bow few of these belonged to the associa Hot soup served at noon every day at | tion or the churches, and said that there should be a special effort to get these young men into the work | Secretary N W. Woodford made an address on the sub sect. "The Breach in the Wall." He said that the church memberships were defi ciant in young men and that the Y. M C. A. was the medium through which the united churches worked to secure that class of members. This evening the ser vices will be held at the First Baptist the committee so decided this afternoon church. J. E. Willis will speak on the subject. "Are We Different" The memhers of the Endoavor societies will unite in the services this evening. Ladies are welcome at any of the meetings.

> Long Distance Telephone Service. Deentur is now connected with the long distance telephone service, embracing points in twenty-three states and the District of Columbia. There are 10,000 subscribers and the Ropublican is one of the number. It is the metallic circuit, established by the Central Union and American Telephone and Telegraph companies. There are twenty-eight long distance telephones in Decator and each subscriber has received a copy of the big directory. giving the names and address in all the states. The tells for a five-minute talk to Chicago is \$2.85 for day and \$1.35 for night, to New York a little over \$9 for day and a little over \$4 50 for night. The night rates extend from 0 p. m. to 6 a. m

Fred Kline Hart,

Fied, the 9-year old son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Kline, was found beneath the loft door of the barn at the residence on Edward street vesterday evening at 5.30, bleeding at the nose and unconscious. Dr J. O. Harvoy was called and soon resuspitated the child. He suffered from concussion of the brain. Dr. E. J. Brown got there just as Dr. Haivey was leaving. The doctors say that from present appearances no had results will follow the accident. How the boy came to fall from as the head of the column will move from the other societies. A very pleasant the left no one knows. The Kilne family | promptly at 8 o'clock. is moving into the J. T Hubbard residence on West William street.

A Large Majority.

Of the amusement public should provide themselves with tickets to the $\mathbf{Y}^{-}\mathbf{M}$. C A, star course, which opens with the Ridpath Grand Concert Co., Nov. 27. Single admission 75 cents. Season tickets good for the entire course of five entertainments, \$1 and \$1.50, can be had at be in it H. M. Bragg, chalrman of the Saxton's book store, opera house phar-

Sales of Real Estate.

Lee S. Hall to George W. Lehman, young beef on his farm at Casper Monday lot 10 in Richview, a subdivision of a and very kindly remembered the Republi- part of lot 2 of northeast quarter of 10,

On the Bowery.

"On the Bowery" the New York comedy drama and original bowery play in which Stove Brodie is a prominent figure has become a perennial favorite, and the announcement that it will appear at the Grand next Saturday evening, will inter est a large multitude of people. The popular success of the piece has been little short of amazing. Wonder has been ex pressed at the fact that a play showing true scenes and characters of the Bowery should be entirely clean, free from the elightest immedesty. The reason is, that the picture, quite true as far as it goes, stops short of anything offensive in the real life of the Bowery. The fun is uprearious but always pure. The charac ters are a most amusing lot and are portrayed in the most lifelike colors. As for the mele dramatic incidents including Brodle's jump from Brooklyn bridge and the rescue from the fames, they are the kind that raise audiences to the highest College street, near William. Enquire of pitch of excitement New specialties and P. W. Haines, 462 West William street, new Bowery features are introduced this

Atterney W. C. Outten Fell Down Stairs This Morning and was Painfally Tujured.

o'clock he was coming down stairs when he lost his balance and fell. He struck The Jollification is to Be a Go To-Night.

> DELUGE WILL

Get Out This Evening For the Ratification Hurrah. Observe the Formal Orders and Line of March.



the Republican collification hurran tonight, but there will be no postponement at 2 o'clock Only a steady down pour of rain will stop lt. Come on, boys.

Parade Formation-Tuesday Night. Platoon of Police.

Goodman's Band.

Young Men's Sound Money Club. form on North Main street, right resting on Prairie avenue. colum extending

Traveling Men' Club. Form on North Main street in rear of Sound Money club.

Railway Men's Sound Money Club. Form on East North street, right resting on North Main street, column extending McKinley Marching Club and Ward

clubs. Form on William street, right resting on North Main, column extend ng oast Veterans' Marching club. Form on

William street, right resting on North Main, column extending west. Bill Starr Tanner club. Form on

Wilham street in rear of Veterans' club. Unorganized on Foot. Form on Prairie avenue, right resting on North Main street, column extending east.

Horsemen. Form on Church street, right testing on Prairie avenue, column extending north.

All German Republican clubs will renort to Col. A. J. Gallagher, and march

with McKinley Marching club. All clubs will be expected to be in their respective positions at 7:30 o'clock

floats in the parade, are requested to report same to the commanding officer not sion school later than Tuesday noon, in order that they may be assigned a place in line. on their entertainment had work All leaders of bands and drum corps will report to the commanding officer not later than Tuesday noon for assignment of position in line. W. H. Elwood,

Line of March, Column will start from corner of North Main street and Prairie avenue at o'clock sharp.

Captain Commanding.

West on Prairie to Pine street. South on Pine to Wood street. East on Wood to Monroe. South on Monroe to Macon. East on Macon to Union. North on Union to Wood. East on Wood to Main. North on Main around Lincoln Square. East on Main to Water. North on Water to Eldorado West on Eldorado to North Main. South on Main to Lincoln Square.

Accident,

This forenoon Andrew Hartman, of the bicycle, fell off a bigh and narrow wilk tion have completed after the relation near the Illinois Central railroad and the union services to be here. went plunging down an umbankment, giving day. The services with highlat seriously bruising himself and partly the First Baptist church and Lev 113 wrecking the wheel. The wheel slipped Howe will deliver the serior the on the damp plank, thus causing the ac-

JOLLIFICATION CALLS

McKinley Chib

All members of the Mcking mar h ing clubs are bereby requested to meet a their respective ward head marters on Tuesday evening, Nov 10 and manh thence to the corner of William and Nath Main streets to take part in the pillicates. narade at 8 o'clock - A. J. Gallighir e.j. onel, H. M. Moore, adjutant Sound Money Club

All members of the Young Men's Sound Money club are requested to nect to a man promptly at the corner of North Main and Prairie avenue Auciday com ing, Nov. 10, at 7/30 o'clock, to participate in the follification parade W. H. Huani

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

Missionary Day for the Various Societies
The Week of Prayer,

Sanday, Nov. 15,1 s to be a trand missionary day for the Macon county sa deavorers Mr R h Newell and Miss Francis Patterson of the Moody institute Chicago, will be the speakers of the day There will be an early morning prayer mouting led by some Endiavorers. At the morning service all of the pistored the city have very kindly offered to princh missionary scromms. In the afternoon deavorers at which both. Mr Newell and miss Patterson will speak. In the even ing at 7 30 there will be two massi set ings, Mr. Newell addressing one and Yass Patterson the other All the other churches will close and units in these two meetings. It is the purpose of the missionary committee to make this a general awakening among mi-slonary lines and it is noped that every one will try to hear at least one of these sermons in the mern ing and Mr. Newell or Miss Pattition in the afternoon and evening

This week has been appealed is a sp sial week of prayer throughout the world for the Armentons - All the sweethers Macon county have been imped to anticin this effort. Several of the a actication will unite in In i umon priver service and others will have special strates

The Prosbyterian society had an intr esting missionary meeting Sunday (v. n. ing led by Miss HoraF Hill Sugar "The most intersting thing I knew them foreign missions 1 At this service there was a spend

offering for missions as suggested at the Washington convention to help pay if the debt of one of their boards

Grace M. E. suclety, publicly hotalid their nowly elected offsers afterwhich a social was held and many visited them time was had.

Any clubs or persons expecting to have The Congregational society is a charge a box to send to Mindan,

The Baptist society cleared to a \$1-The executive committee of the date union met in Chicago last thurstn Rev. D. R. McGregor of the Bujunt church of this city is a member on was

present. The Prostyters in society expect to have Mr. Nowell of Chicago pre-crit stabil meeting Senday evening at 1 to No. 1) Every one is invited to attend

Plan to attend all the meetings of no stonary day, Nov. 15

The First M L intermediate solely expect to buse Miss. Parters is with their at their regular meeting Nov.

The two missionary necessary true will he beld in the First M I and F at Preshyterian churches live to ser friends to com-

Plan to attend the 11 th m the print congregational church 15 as link
Will on ted by Mr. 1 C. Maller r

The members of the Part : Percent CIGOB.

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IRELAND LAUGH

The Bishop's Attention Called Statements to Effect that He

About to be Removed.

THINKS RUMOR UNWORTHY OF DEI

Said to Be on Account of His Advo of the Election of McKinley-This, However, is Denied.

st Paul, Nov. 11.-When Archbi Ireland's attention was called to the lished ramor that his recent politica teramos have been disapproved at F and that he would be removed from gas of St. Paul, he laughed away whole matter as unworthy of notice, would not dignify it with a de-Thusa close to the archbishop say th part is absurd.

Report at Washington. Washington, Nov. 11 .- Inquiry at putal delegation concerning the re about Archbishop Ireland brought the statement that no informatio the subject had been received. A bishep Iroland has not been asked: to Rome and there are no indications he would be. The Report at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Nov. 11.-From emi eclosiastical authority having it sources of social information, it is los the attention of Rome has been calle directly to a sermon delivered by A toshon Iroland at Washington, on th casion of the conscerntion of Hishop C man in which he referred to the bis as the main strength of the Cat. church As the Jesuits and other : ions orders have no bishops, the ex sion was construed to be a reflection those orders. This has been the su of recent adverse comment in the o of the Jesuita at Rome. It is subj this is the basis for the report from b that ireland will be summoned there, removed. It is believed the Pope not listen to those seeking Ireland's mival. The archbishop's advocac McKinley's afoation has not figured in

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT

Hi Stream of Callers Knows No Coss Cantan Ohio, Nov.11,-There wer Mckinles a home yesterday. During

force on the president-clock with se fricids went for a drive. Later. Mr. binky went to the Pennsylvania sta where he visited the Chienge news; men who were roturning from a to Now York and Washington Info greetings were passed. Upon returnic the house he found a good stool c

fovernor clost Pingree, of Mich. Ditroit Mich , alcotor and represents that spent two hours with Presi elect McKinley this afternoon. T Asso lated Press reporter Mr. Pin said the tariff was the issue upon w the Repu Beans carried Michigan. " asked if Michigan had an candidate calmet position, Col. Atkinson re that Michigan had a great many p

within her borders.

Mr McKinley appears in robust be He was at his bost when he chatted his friends, last night. Every brings to the house remembrances friends in all parts of the country. J ers are banked up in beautiful cluste ever the house. Chairs, canes, h shoes, souvenir medalions, and ba repeters, ougles and all sorts of offe have arrived from the expressmen give some of the rooms in the house

pps arance of an old curiosity shop. Died of Their Injuries.

Militard, Mass, Nov. 11 -Three inpured by the bursting of a napti tert in the factory of Knowlton & West I pron, yesterday, died in the pital here during the night. The Pred (, Hulmahn, superintensent o Wosk rn Water and Gas Construction lany, Fort Wayne, Ind., Thomas John Williamson, workmen.

The Bicycle Bace. Suratoga, N. Y., Nov. 11.—in the days' bleyels contest, four hours the spire at the end of night fours Alberts and Hoffstetter, each 168 and two laps; Smith, 168 miles; Sc 168 miles and five laps: Golden, 164 and eleven laps.

The Weather, Chicago, Nov. 11.—Fair, colds hight, Thursday, fair; brisk we sorthwest winds.

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